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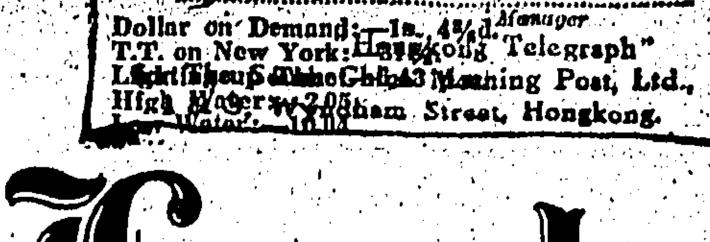
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ANGLO-AMERICAN DISCUSSIONS

WALL STREET NOT INTERESTED

New York, Aug. 28. Wall Street appears to be | taking little if any interest in the meeting between President Roosevelt, Mr. Montagu Norman (of the Bank of England) and Mr. Harrison (Governor of the Federal Reserve Board).

It is believed that the subject under discussion concerns the monetary policies of the United States and Great Britain, with a view to an adjustment to a common

policy. Important decisions may possibly be reached, but so little is known about the progress of the talks or their nature that it was not surprising to find that there was no reaction on the foreign exchange market, which showed little nctivity .- Router.

GOLD PRICES FALL.

London, Aug. 28. To-day's fall of 7½d in the price of gold caused some profit taking but not enough to withand a Chinese passenger was stand the demand for gold share wounded following a sensational and substantial advance wer bandit coup on one of the trains

Kaffirs were mainly affected but West African Indians and West on Sunday evening. Australians all went up.

Johannesburg telegrams report train and searched all the passenexcited dealings upon which to- gers, taking away booty consisting day's drop in the gold price had of valuables, money and other bemain feature on the London Stock dollars. markets to-day was the continuance of the steady rise in Home Itained, boarded the train at Tsing rails. British funds were inactive Haien Station and decamped at the War Loan 31/2 per cent. being Hing Tse Station. quoted a 9934-British Wireless,

RECOVERY PLAN DELAYS

Scheme for Applying Pressure

New York, Aug. 28. Methods of speeding up the Recovery Plan were discussed at Hyde SOVIET Park to-day, in conversations between President Roosevelt and Mr. Ickes, the Secretary for the In-

After the conference, Mr. Ickes declared himself in favour of the formed by the Soviet Embassy in ing to Esbjerg, Copenhagen and Helen Hicks all returning cards of ing at 355, Hennessy Road, of withdrawal of allotments from the London that for the purpose of Stockholm and then to Helsingfors, 78. Recovery Fund in cases where the facilitating commercial operations By the time they return they will It will be recalled that after winprojects were not started within a in the United Kingdom, pending have covered approximately 3,500 hing the British ladies' open chamspecified period.—Renter.

WHEAT ACREAGE REDUCTION

DEFINITE DECISION TAKEN IN U.S.

Washington, Aug. 28. tered into by M. Osersky netling Mr. Wallace, the Secretary the Department of Agriculture ment.-British Wireless. has formally announced that fifteen per cent. reduction in American wheat acreage will be undertaken during the coming sen- TWO TYPHOONS son.—Reuter.

QUEEN GOES TO BALMORAL

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food prices in the United

groceries in America to-day

cost approximately eighteen

per cent, more than they

did in April, which was the

TIENTSIN

RAIN RAID

TWO CASUALTIES

IN BANDIT COUP

BIG HAUL BY

EX-SOLDIERS

that the gang was composed of men

who were formerly troops under l

The passengers' description of

the bandits leads to the belief that

some of them fought' recently

RUSSIAN TRADE IN

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PACIFIC

MANILA WARNINGS

given by the Manila Observatory

.Warning of two typhoons is

He is authorised to enter into all

London, Aug. 28.

Cheng Kwei-lin.

lagainst the Japanese.

Tientsin, Aug. 29.

lowest level.—

The statistics show that

States.

Reuter.

The Labour Department

REAR-ADMIRAL ABOARD INCOGNITO

號九廿月八英港香

SAGA TO STAY IN CANTON

In view of the Communist entry into north-west Fukien Japanese cruiser, Isudza, which was due in Hongkong to-day on an informal visit, has been diverted to Foothow to watch Japanese interests there.

Aboard the Isudza is Rear-Admiral Yamanouchi who is stated to be travelling as a passenger. The reason given to the Telegraph at the Japanese Consulate this morning for this was that i was not intended that the Admiral should exchange formal calls with the Hongkong Govern-

In the event of the trouble in Fukien not proving to be serious, the Isudza will return from Foochow to Makong.

The Communist advance has caused no little concern, and the One railway guard was killed United States authorities have advised all American subjects in the area to withdraw to the coast. As a result most of the American missionaries in that region travelled of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway by boat down the Min River to Foochow on Sunday, although Twelve bandits boarded tho three Catholic Fathers have preferred; to stay at their post at Kienningfu for the present.

Yenping, which is not strongly only a slight effect. The other longings totalling many thousand held, has been reinforced by 1,000 men of the 19th, Route Army to The bandits, it is now ascer- meet the Communist advance.

The Japanese warship, Saga, which was coming to Hongkong to meet the Isudza is staying in Can-The railway authorities suspect ton.

BRITISH WEEK BOOST

FLYING BOATS FOR FINLAND

London, Aug. 28. squadron, Royal Air Force, left qualifying. GOVERNMENT Plymouth to-day on a three weeks cruise to the Baltic in connection of 76, two better than her nearest with the "British week" which American rivals. opens in Finland on September 4th.

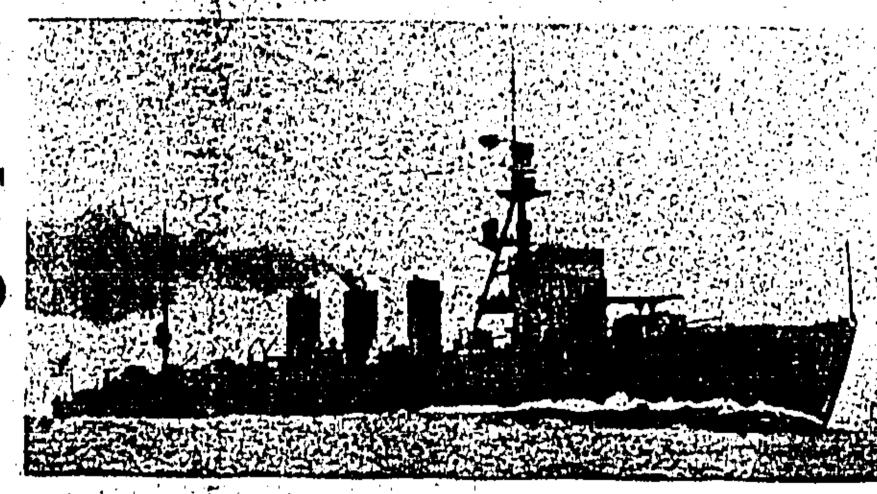
The Foreign Office has been in-stop at Felixstowe and are proceed-Orcutt, Miss van Wie and Miss the conclusion of the new trade sea miles .- British Wireless.

SIR P. RAMSAY'S APPOINTMENT

commercial transactions on their PLENIPOTENTIARY TO BUDAPEST

. London, Aug. 28. The King has been graciously pleased to approve of the appointment of the Hon. Sir Patrick William Maulo Ramsay, His Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Athens, to be His Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, to Budapest.—British connexion with the projected The mysterious subterranean

T. V. SOONG IN SHANGHAI



The Japanese cruiser, laudza, which was expected in Hongkong this morning, but which has been diverted to Foothow owing to the Communist menace in Fukien.

AMATEUR PHOTO CONTEST

Thursday the Last Day For Entries

Intending competitors in the "Telegraph's Amateur Photographic Competition' are reminded that no entries can be received after Thursday this week, August 31.

The judging will be undertaken on Friday afternoon by Mr. J. H. Hunt, O.B.E. and Mr. E. A. von Kobza-Nagy.

GOLF TITLE BID

Mineralitation and a second contract of the s

GOOD START BY MISS WILSON

LEADS AMERICANS BY 2 STROKES

New York, Aug. 28. Miss Enid Wilson, Britain's foremost lady golfer, who making a further bid to car ture the American title, revealed round to-day.

The championship is this year being played over the Exmoor being Communists.-Reuter. Country Club's course near Highland Park, Illinois, and a medal Four Southampton flying boats, round of eighteen holes was played part of the 204 flying boat to-day, the best sixty-four scores

Miss Enid Wilson returned a card

The leading American players The flying boats made their first were bunched in second place. Miss

> pionship once again, Miss Enid Wilson declared her intention of giving up competitive golf. She was, however, unable to resist the temptation of making one more at tempt to win the American title .--

SINO-RUSSIAN TRADE

BIG CORPORATION

Shanghai, Aug. 29. Great progress has been made in formation of a gigantic \$8,000,000 ammunitions depot of Air-sur-Lys Sino-Russian Trade Corporation near Lille, which has been burning with hand offices in Shanghai and since last week, was blown up Tientsin for the import and export to-day by French sappers in order ENDS VISIT TO HER

The first is about five hundred miles to the east of Manila, moving to her daughter and son-in-law to her

SWISS FRONTIER INCIDENT

STRONG PROTEST LODGED

VIOLATION BY GERMANS

Basle, Aug. 28. The Swiss Government has lodged a formal protest in Berlin against the repeated violation of the Swiss frontier by German agents, apparently overzealous Nazi leaders.

A storm of indignation is sweeping through Switzerland as a result of the incursions into Swiss territory.

The latest incident concerns a Czecho-Slovakian. It is fairly well known that he has been smuggling augar into Germany, but the fact remains that he was in Swiss territory, near the border, when three Germans crossed, soized him and dragged him into German ter-

CUSTOMS OFFICER IN SCUFFLE. A Swiss Customs officer who witnessed the incident attempted to rescue the victim, but single-handed

he was outwitted in the atruggle. A little while back, two Swiss splendid form in the qualifying picnickers were arrested on island (which the German claimed to be German territory) on a charge of

DEATH OF MISS H. M. OMAR

SISTER OF BOWLS INTERPORTER

The death occurred this morn-Miss Hafeza Mohamed Omar, the youngest child of Mrs. Mohamed Omur, at the early age of 21. She had been ailing for the last three months suffering from

She was the sister of Mesers. U. M. Omar, R. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, O. M. Omar and A. M.

The funeral will take place this afternoon leaving the residence at 5.20 p.m. and passing the Monument at 5.25 p.m.

MUNITIONS DUMP BLOWN UP

SAPPERS AT LILLE TAKE ACTION

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WIND-UP OF BANFF CONFERENCE

NEW ZEALAND WARNING

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A very strong warning was, for instance, delivered by the New Zealand Finance Minister, Mr. Downie-Stewart, who, in a striking speech, declared his conviction that unless immediate steps were taken to create a peace machinery, there was grave danger of war.

Tentative plans for the formation of a Pacific Socialist organisation, sponsored by Lord Snell, the well-known British Labour' Peer, were submitted to the Conference with the object of furthering the movement for a League of Pacific Nations in order to ensure peace and to solve mutual economic problems.

BENEFICIAL AND AMICABLE.

No resolutions were passed by the Conference, but the heads o the various delegations announced that the meetings had proved most illuminating, beneficial and amic able, despite the controversial lost to Leicester. aspect of many of the questions which were discussed.—Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL CODE OF SIGNALS

into Uperation on Jan. 1 Next

London, Aug. 28. that the new international code of recorded a victory at Craven signals, notified last year, will Cottage, Millwall won at home come into international use of against Swansea, Clapton Orient January 1, 1934.

and Norwegian editions of the is club. code have already been published. Norwich enjoyed recording the while of the remaining, editorial biggest score of the day, when editions by Japan, Spain and the they rattled up seven against United States are expected be Bristol City. fore the end of the year. -The Bri- | Rending could not sustain their tish edition consists of two vo- form of Saturday and visited lumes the first dealing with the Cardiff to lose by two clear goals. visual and sound signalling, and The following are the results the second with Radio signalling, cabled by Reuter: The latter provides for the first time an official international wireless telegraphy code issued special- Leeds y for the use of merchant ship- Leicester ping and air services.

The Medical section embodies a Tottenham complete case—stating system and list of standard quarantine messages. The Board expresses the Fulham hope that all ships' Masters and Millwall Officers will familiarise themsel- Oldham ves with the new international Port Vale code before its introduction. British Wircless.

LANTAU ISLAND MURDER

FARMER DRIVEN OVER **EMBANKMENT**

From Tai-O, Lantau Island, a re- Rotherham port has been received of a murder Stockport in which two Chinese who are being sought for by the Police, are implicated.

The victim, Wan Kai, a farmer, was eating his evening meal out side his hut with his wife, when two men approached, accompanied

INSULL'S SON ACCUSED

Alleged Violation of Bankruptcy Law

Chicago, Aug. 28. Samuel Insull, Junior, has forwarded a security of \$10,000 in answer to an indictment charging him and two others with violation of the bankruptcy. charges similar to those laid against his father.—Reuter.

WEDNESDAY SHOCKED

LOSE AT HOME TO ASTON VILLA

GREAT DAY FOR LONDON CLUBS

London, Aug. 28. There was a startling reversal of form when Sheffield Wednesday and Aston Villa met to-day in a league match. The Wednesday were beaten before their own supporters by the odd goal in three.

On Saturday, they visited Manchester City and won 3-2, whereas the Villa, on their own ground,

Tottenham, one the promoted teams, are going great guns. They followed up their clever draw at Shemold-against-the-United-on-Saturday with a very decisive victory at White Hart Lane. against "Wolverhampton." plerced the Wolves' defence four

times without reply. Leicester also continued to show winning form and proved their victory against the Villa was no flash in the pan. They trounced the United by four goals to nil.

London teams had a good day. The Board of Trade announce In addition to the Spurs, Fulham took points from Newport, leaving The British, French, German Charlton the only losing Metropol-

- Middlesbro'

'S'hampton

Reading

FIRST DIVISION.

Sheffield U. Aston Villa Wednesday 4 Wolves SECOND DIVISION. 1. Hlackpool 2 Swanses

> Burnley THIRD DIVISION (South)

4 Bury

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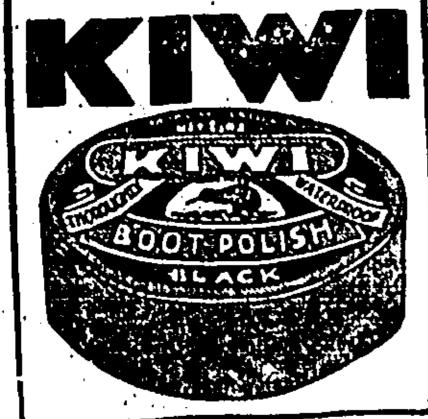
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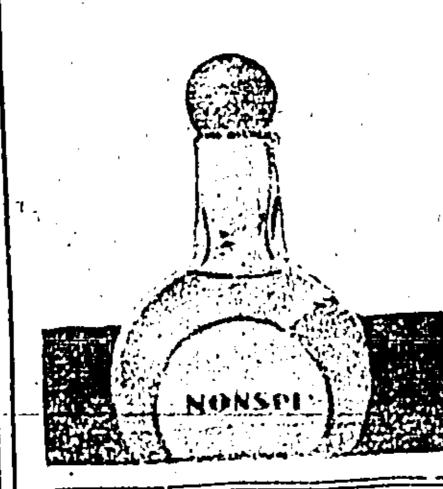


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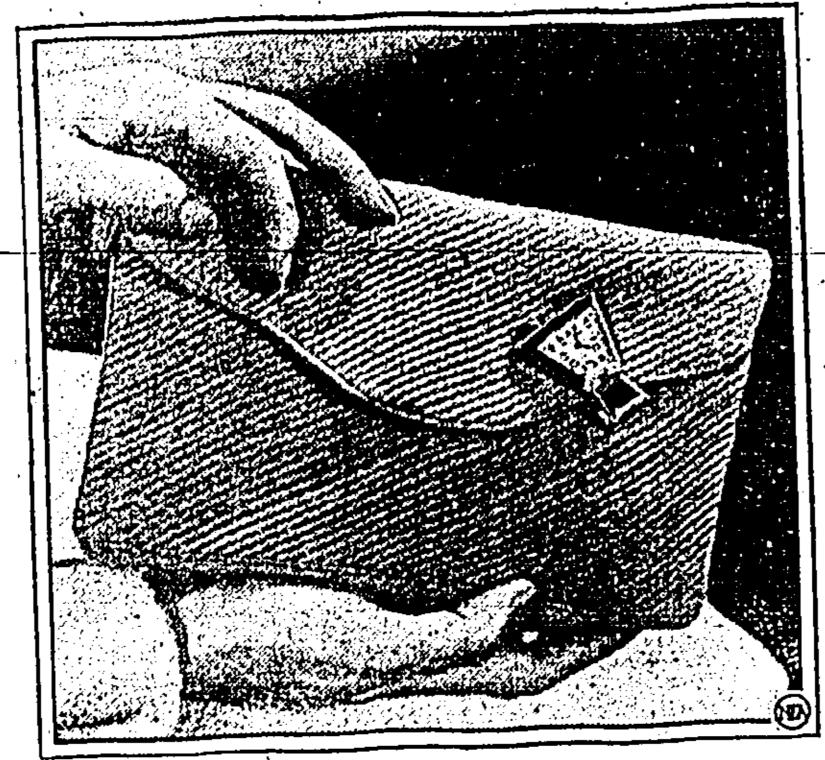
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YOUR CHILDREN

Let Little Girls Rough It, Too!

By Olive Roberts Barton.

"Julia, come away, dear, over in your own gather. You'll get all dirty.".

"I'm just watching Jack wash

"Yes, you will. He'll be shaking himself in a minute, and that's cise." a clean dress."

soaped and hosed.

pull out little threads all over." at the club now."

"But I can't see when I stand

"Let's go in the house and find

"I'm tired looking at books."

Dull Pastime

over her left forefinger while she into the sofa pillows. picked up a loop and pulled it through.

ness down and stamp on it.

"I wish I had a dog, mother." "They're so dirty." "I could wash him."

"That isn't work for a girl."

Eleanor to climb trees."

a lady. She is just a tomboy!" "Don't you like tomboy girls?" not grow any more. "Indeed no."

of fun."

ways making work for somebody. Don't go to an amateur! Torn clothes, big washings, and

"Humph! Aunt Anne! Well. plenty in school and I've signed has dried and been washed off. dear. They're thorny and they you up for three classes a week

"Mother, my finger's tired. Can get my rolled skates?"

No, go and get a book. Or just sit still-it's nice out here on the verandah. Don't always be wishing you were doing some-"Here-I'll take off some of my thing else. I'll have Helga bring yarn and toach you to crochet. out some lemonade and sand-You can make your doll a swent- wiches."

Longing for Action

Julia tried to be interested but Little Julia starved for real acher mother showed all the en-tivity and interest and a slave to thusiasm. The little girl patient- clean dresses and ladylike man-ly tried to keep the yarn hooked ners rushed in the house to cry

Her mother was distressed. "A common streak in her some-It was awkward. Crocheting where!" she murmured. "A deshe decided was undoing what you cidedly common streak. It isn't had done and wishing all the time on my side. All the Wallaces you could throw the whole busi-were Indies."

How wrong she was. All little girls need to rough it. They like to play boys. They need to play like boys. It is nature and Insture is never common.

YOURSELF

Superfluous Hair-Raising Advice

By Alicia Hart.

One of the most frequent questions asked a beauty editor is what to do about superfluous hair. It is true that superfluous hair can be a constant source of annoyance,

Hair under the arms can be removed without danger with a razor. Simply shave it all off as often as vou think it necessary. If your skin feels irritated use a little cold cream or perhaps a mild antiseptic. Do not use a decdorant directly 12 Once he was a clergyman, now after shaving under your arms.

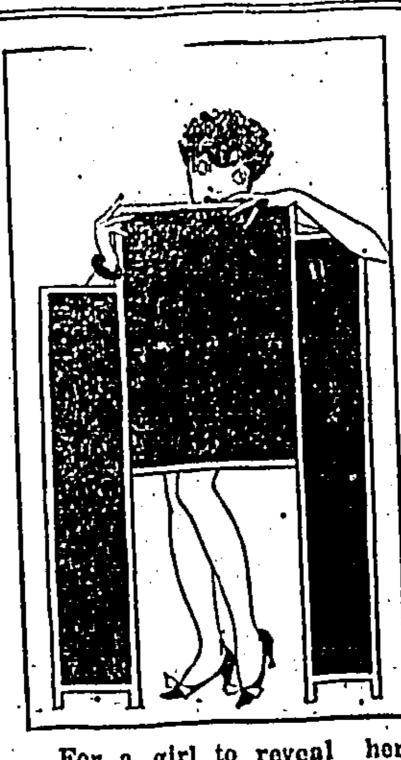
Wax is probably the most effective method of removing superflu- 17 I entrap (anag.).

19 Gifts that are presented with a ous hair from the arms and legs. Most beauty product manufacturers have a wax made especially for 23 She walked in a cornfield and this purpose. You melt it a little. smooth it on over your arms and legs and give the wax a few min- 25 You will be safe in assuming utes time to allow it to harden. When it seems to be "set." loosen a couple of the edges so you can get 29 Soften the blow. a firm grip and then pull it all off "Mother, Aunt Anne allows as you remove adhesive tape. The thair pulls off with the wax. The "I know, Eleanor will never be object is to use wax until the roots become so weakened that they will

Superfluous hair on the face can "I do. I think they have a lot be removed by an electric needle. But you have to find a reliable skin "Maybe they do but they are al-specialist and have it done by him.

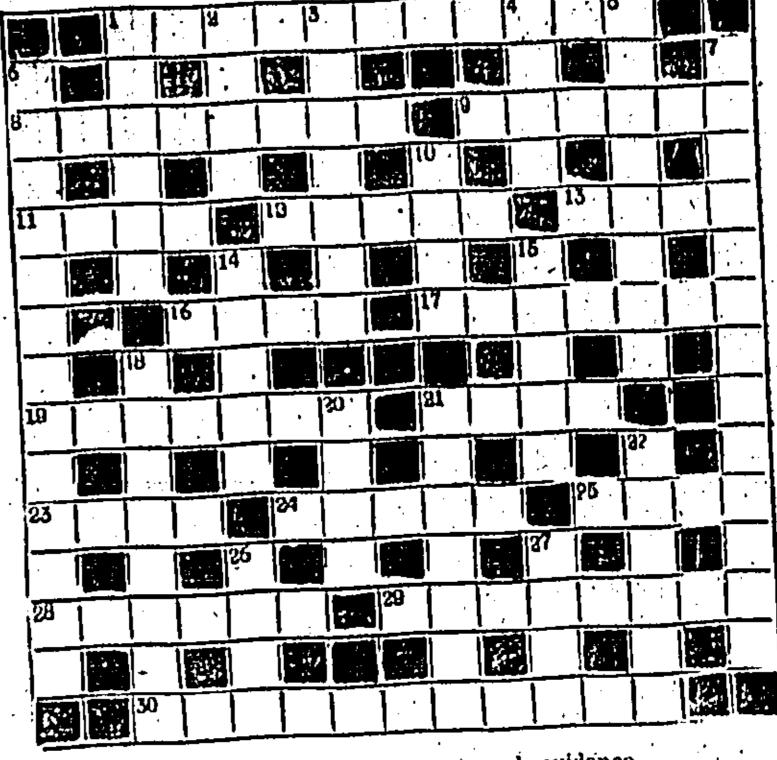
Blenching is an excellent means his dog, mother. I'll not get cuts and scratches to be patched of making the superfluous hair on your face, arms and legs so light "Aunt Anne says it's good exer- in colour it doesn't show.

-There are many adequate bleach. ing creams on the market to-day Julia ran through the hole in there is going to be one lady in and it may be well worth your while the dividing hedge and with the the family and that's you, my to invest in one. Peroxide is a heuge as a snield continued to dear. The proper place for exer-well-known bleaching agent. Alcise is in a gymnasium. You got ways use cream after the peroxide



For a girl to reveal her figure, may not always be good

BRITISH CROSSWORDS



1 A leading character, with a suggestion that his job is painful. 8 The retired professor doubtless

deserves the title.
9 Halls decorated material have been the subject of dreams.

11 Other people, 13 Are revealed with diffidence by

10 Fruit worth £100,000.

21 Split the engineers and

displayed pity. 24 Put down a bob a journey for

the narrow piece. better. 28 Make a protence to show some

30 If you will be so slow then you. must expect to get\ "a great chill" (anng.).

1 The noble lord looked into the matter closely.

2 Geisha's waist decoration. 3. Doubtless David found the cave none too bright inside.

4 Oil country. 5 Not at all a vehicle for the Fen district notwithstanding the in-

ternal evidence.

6 A revolutionary method of supplying fresh air (hyphon).
7 "Or I paste lines," as the subeditor may have said when mak-

ing up the gossip page (anng.). Take a short cut that sounds drastic with a neck 14 A trick with leaves.

15 Found. frequently after the treasure.

18 When baby cats this it makes a full pet.

20 Son of old Adam.

21 Spoiling. 22 It's waste of time to think of anything that's beyond this. 26 Bunny's white flag.

27 Short metal to be found in a short section of the dictionary.

Yesterday's Solution.

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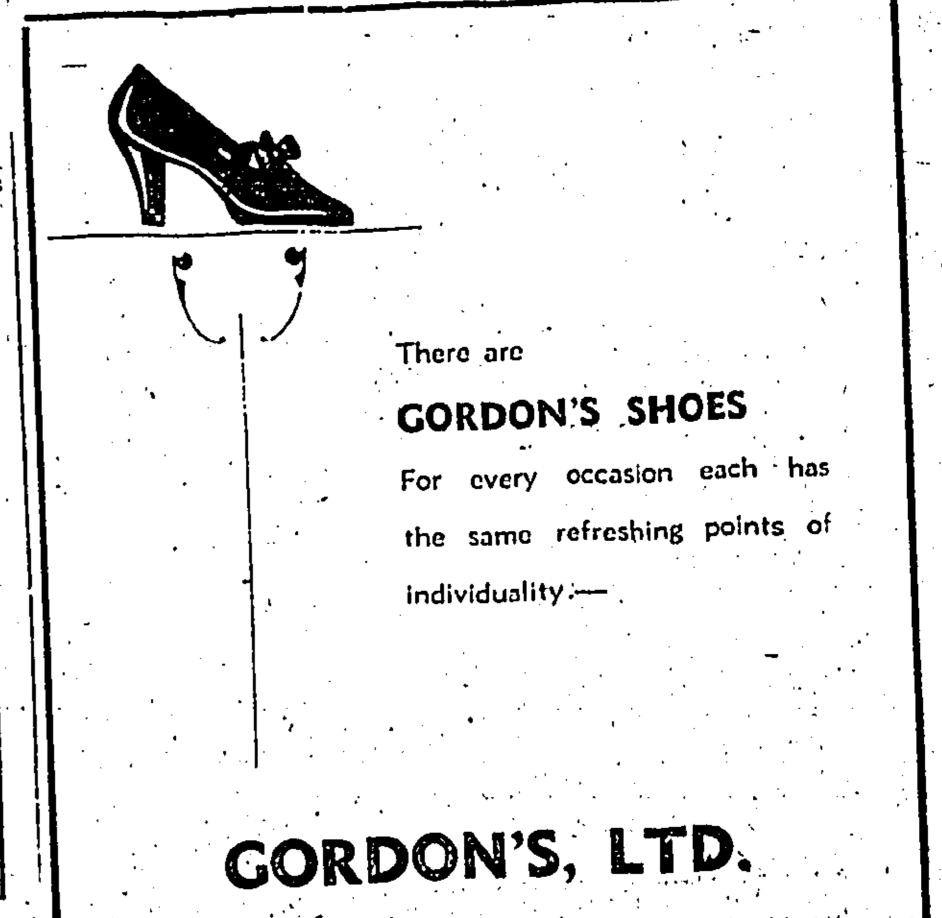
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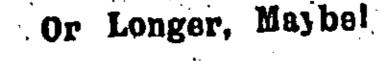
SOONG FIRST TO VISIT CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Nanking, Aug. 28. reports that an important con- abroad .- Reuter.

ference is being held in Nanking after Mr. T., V. Soong's return to China.

The papers add that before coming to the capital, Mr. Soong will first visit General Chiang Kai-shek at Kuling to report on The Chinese press this morning the outcome of his mission





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OVE OF EVE by Lucy Walling

DEGIN HERE TO-DAY

HARNES, advertising manager of hisby's dinner. Don't you think so?" department store, secretly marries DICK | ILADER. . a construction engineer. Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses. go to New York for the store and must station but throughout the week in York she has no word from him. The days there are busy. She meets THERON REECE Eve lo do the same. On her return to Lake City Dick takes Eve to the fashionable Hotel Miramar where he has engaged a sulte." threatens to become a trouble-maker

CHAPTER VII-

Hotel Miramar for a week. They usually dired in the marine dining room overlooking the lake. Eve have money to buy new ones." enjoyed the formality of their surflair for clothes and was aware morrow! I can scarcely wait to Her promotion at the office had dressing for dinner," happy her eyes glowed and smiles breathe, it's Gladys Rippell Dick. made things easy for her. curved her lips. When she looked let's leave. If we want to keep Eve was particularly annoyed

"Dick," she began enthusi-

"You're full of ideas,," tensed Dick. "What is it now?"

"M-m," answered Dick.

agree with me all the time, I'd you, dear?'

"M-m," answered Dick.

bridle path to the lake,

different costume. She had a for the lead for my column to- like one of those.

hotel and Dick followed reluc- sary for her to prepare her copy astically the fourth night of their tantly. He would have enjoyed at a speed making careful work frozen edge of the lake.

He took Eve's arm to keep her main an-hour over time. from slipping on the icy walk. True, Barnes and Arlene were

The wreckage of the plane in which the Lithuanian airmen, Captain Stephen Darlus and Mr. Stanley

Girenas, crashed after successfully crossing the Atlantic in their attempted flight from New York to Koyno.

(Plane t News).

EVE HAYLESS; pretty withint to EARLE | change into evening clothes for but you, dear, have so many been completed by 5:30, the store's friends in the city that it is bound | closing hour. to cause complications."

After dinner he suggested go- Times until she reached the older seldom was ready for dinner be-At the office MARYA VLAD, fashion ing out to watch the skating. They district of the city where the fore seven. This evening it was are caser to hear of Eve's trip. There is put on warm wraps and trudged street were lined with stores and nearly eight, but Dick did not. new copy writer, MUNA ALLEN, who through the snow over the descrited office buildings. Instead she look- complain, ed at the beautiful homes along "Reminds me of the lake at the boulevard over which she hotel hald its weekly dinner dance. home," said Dick. "I'd like to be rode. Eve wondered about the Eve wore the gown of pale gold out on the ice now. 'Haven't skated people who lived in those house and lace that she had worn on her visit for 10 years. My old skates got was sure she could never be con- to the night club in New York with too short and I never seemed to tented until she had such a home. Theren Resce. The apartment at the hotel would "Oh, Dick," Eve interrupted do, however, she told herself, until she called to Dick: "I'm so happy,

that, though many of the women write it. See the red and white not brought with it the satisfacabout her were gowned more ex- outfit that girl is wearing? It tion Eve had expected. She had stay on here," Dick agreed. pensively, few wore smarter gave me the idea. Here she not realized how much Alice Mar- I suppose since to-morrow is Suncostume. And because she was comes now. Why, as I live and shall had smoothed her way and day we can drive around and try

at Dick, correct in his severe eve- our marriage a secret we can't by Barnes' habitual tardiness in ning clothes, she was proud of afford to be meeting people we deciding how much space was to asked, ever so quietly, what Dick's be devoted to each advertisement. plans were. Eve turned back toward the This delay often made it necesstay at the Miramar, "I've an skating in the moonlight on the impossible. Inevitably there came a day when she was obliged to re- thing you may earn." Dick an- He agreed without asking any

There's no reason why people who don't like keeping our marriage a lessen Eve's resentment. She have fortunes should monopolize secret. As far as I'm concerned knew that if Barnes had been

all the niceties of life. It's fun to there are few to whom it matters, prompt the work easily could have thought she had scored a victory.

"Then we'll do it always! Oh, "I'm thinking of my position," Dick any cause to resent her work. think of the other's side of the The same day Eve learns that she is to Dick, I'm so glad you see things she said. "We'll announce it later." She suspected that secretly be question, won't we." leave that night. Dick takes her to the as I do. You're a perfect dear to With this Dick had to be content, cherished an- ideal of a homekeeping wife who would be watch- ringe I will have," he answered hate to have just an ordinary hus- | Each morning he drove to "the | ing for him at the window when | who is much attracted by her and she visits band. You will let me plan every- job" before 7:30. Eve, in her he came each evening. Dick's THENE PRENTISS, a former schoolmate thing the way I want it, won't smart black business clothes, board- work kept him outdoors much of ed an eight o'clock trolley. She the time and he always arrived never glanced at the morning with a healthy appetite. Eve

Saturday, night came and

As she turned from the mirror him, "I've just had a grand idea she and Dick could afford a home dear! I think this is the most adorable place to live. And I love "It would be nice if we could

to locate a place to settle in."

Something froze in Eve. She

"We'll have to find a place within my income," he told her. "But we have two incomes!".

nounced with finality. "Your questions. like, however. I'll never ques- "Good evening, Miss Bayless." to our savings each payday."

scended to the dining room. She Dick. had been enjoying the luxury of . After all, she reasoned, it was young married couple.

fair to remind you that we agreed fore her joy was spoiled. marriage rath fifty-fifty proposi- | So she said to Dick, "I think,

agreed. "But that doesn't neces- time."

Eve recalled Dick's noncom- | met and locked with hers. mittal, "M-m," each time she had

have a marriage free from quarrels. Eve was anxious not to give too, Dick. Each of us will always

"That's the only kind of a mar-

the present and let the future take care of itself. No need to hurry in locating another apartment. She would meet that unpleasant contingency when it arrived.

"In the meantime on with the

They danced between courses. dinner that Eve saw Theron Reece. room with a vivacious looking girl. The couple lost no time in getting on the dance floor. Reeco's glance swept the restaurant and he saw Eve at once. She looked away but the crowd was not large and before the dance was concluded she was forced to return Recce's nod of recognition. Evidently he was determined to continue their acquaintance. A shadow of apprehension clouded Eve's sky. She hoped Reece had not noticed her

"Let's go now, Dick," she said "We're not counting on any when they returned to their table."

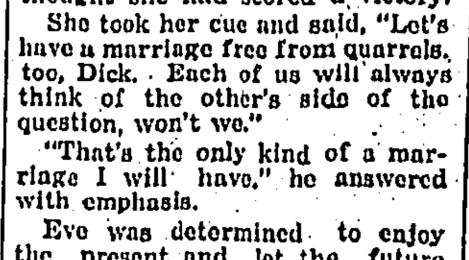
"Let's always dress for dinner. "Eve, sweetheart," he said, "I also detained, but that did not please. If I were you I'd back posed of so readily. He ap-

tion you about it. But I am go- Eve felt a sudden panic buting to support our homes on my managed to introduce the men .ncome and I will endeavour to add | without disclosing the fact that Dick was her husband. Before Eve was not in the most pleas- Reece could begin conversation ant frame of mind as they do- she arose for another dance with

the past week and saw no reason not strange that Reece should be why she and Dick should not com- there. Much business was conbine their incomes and continue ducted between Lake City and this mode of living which, she Cincinnati and Reece, a salesman, felt, would leave them free from lived in the latter place. The the petty cares of the average marine dining room of the Hotel | Miramar was an attractive restau-"Dick," she began after the rant and it was natural for him waiter took their order, "I don't to dine there. But Eve felt she want to argue but it seems only | wanted to leave the Miramar be-

tion. So I want to pay my share." | darling, it might be fun to look "Successful marriage is always for an apartment to-morrow. We a fifty-fifty proposition," Dick will get up early and not lose any

you mean. I should say it is im- ed glance toward Reece's table as portant_for_each_always-to-meet |-Dick-guided-her-toward-the-door. the other half way. What I mean | There was something sinister is, turn for turn and fair play." | in Recce's dark eyes as his glance



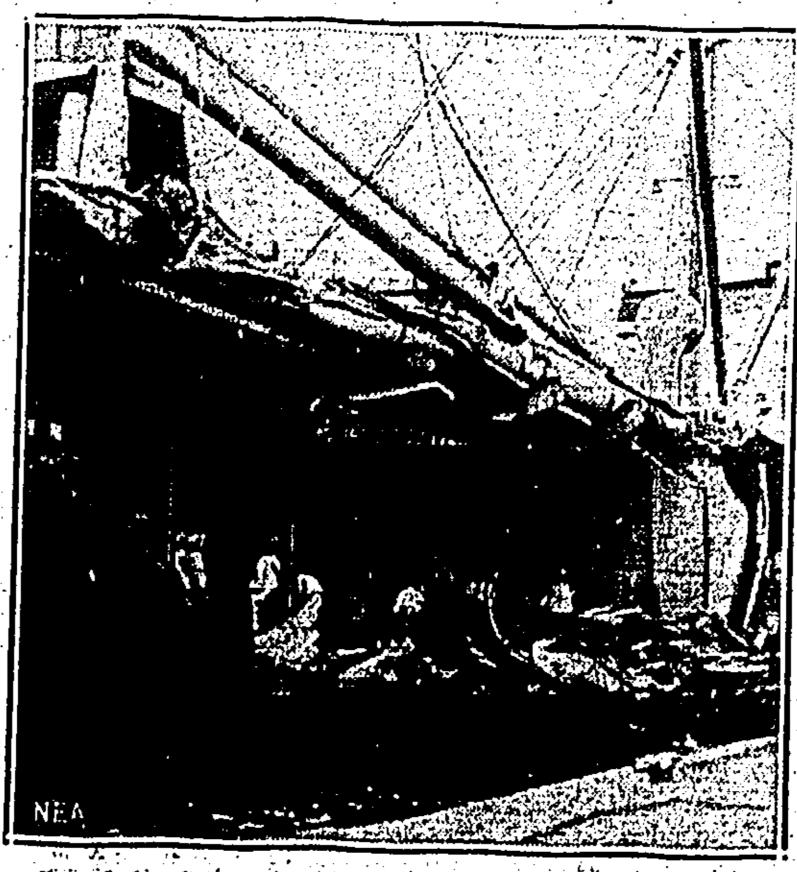
So she smiled brightly and said,

It was until after-they-had-finished-He had just entered the dining wedding ring.

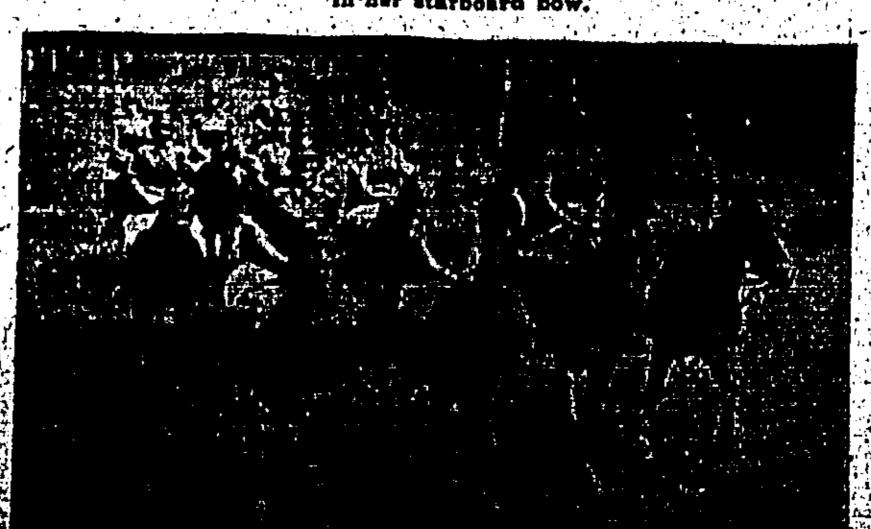
that money. You may do as you proached, bowing, and said,

sarily apply to finances the way |. She could not resist one guard-

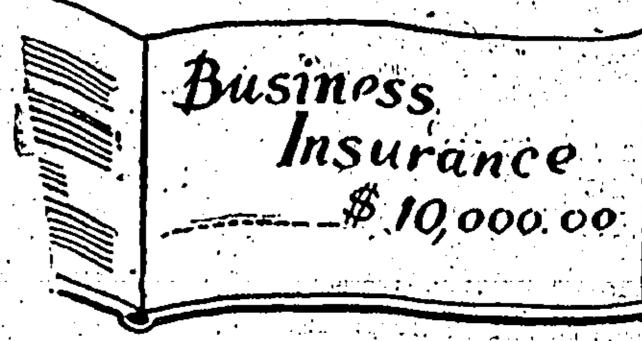
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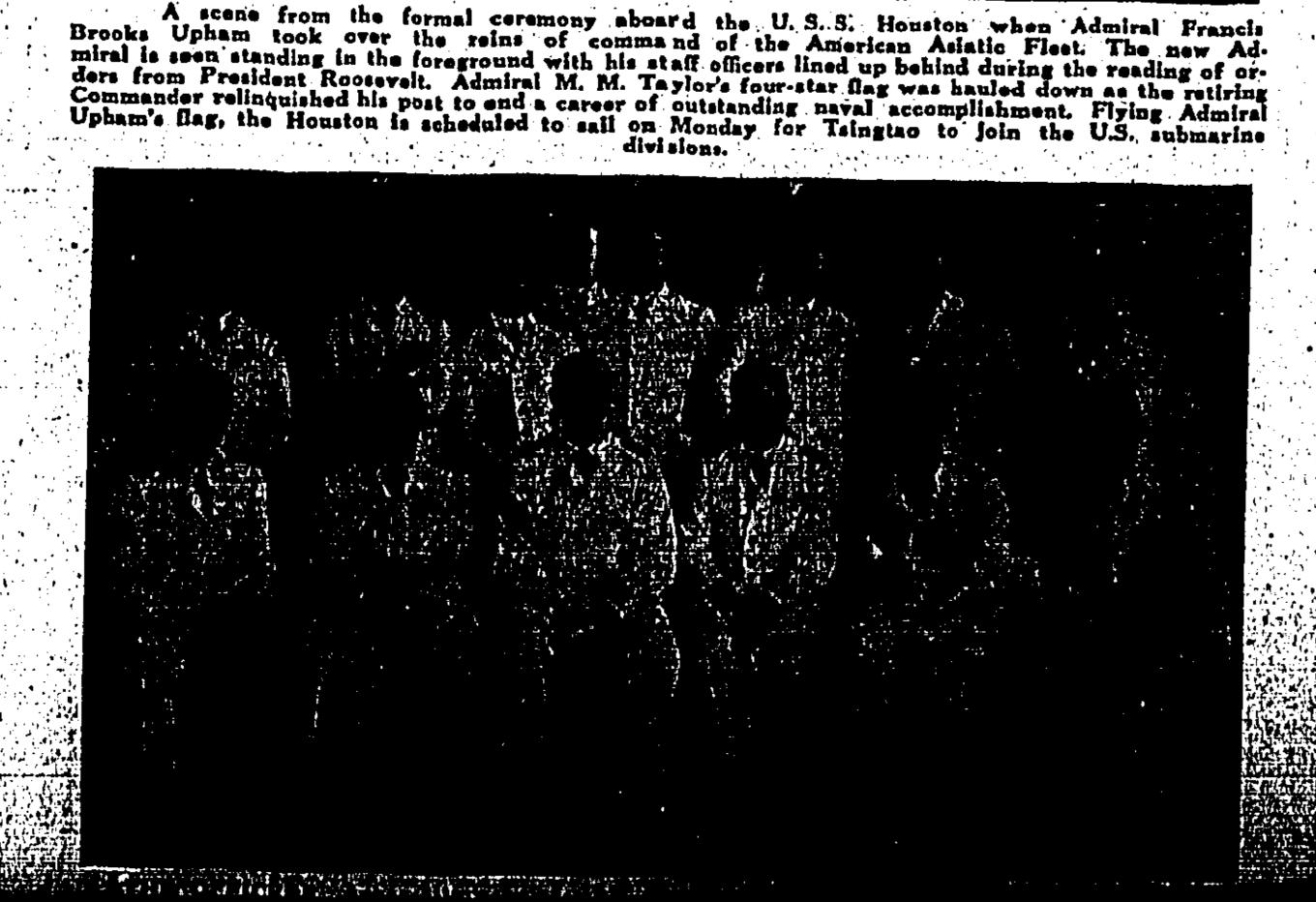
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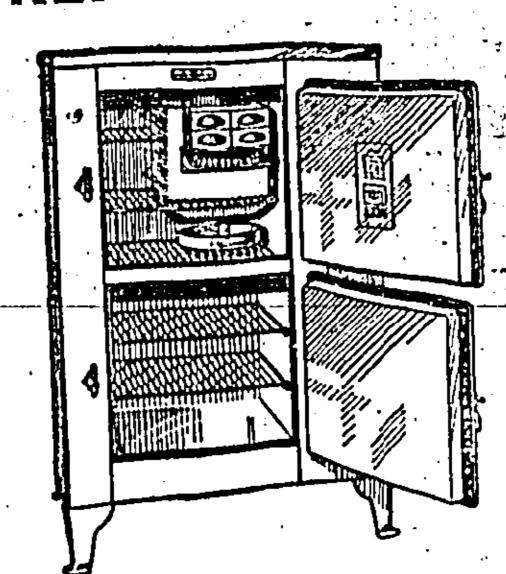
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providing enjoyable light Menjou, and the whole thing effi-entertainment at the Ciently handled by director and his assistants. Minna Gombell, Arthur Pierson, Joan March and that old Hongkong have been some- porting cast. what below standard.

Baroud, and this is quite un-seems to be intent on displaying derstandable. In endeavouring, in his first excursion into the talkies, to accomplish the dual task of playing lead and direct- taken seriously from any viewing the picture, Rex Ingram point. Any attempt so to do means seemed to become inextricably distillusionment, and it is a bad Paul Cavanagh is before the camera dances which few others enjoy. KING Vidor's direction is senconfused. The general result moment when you begin to find one has a suspicion that he is Tap, eccentric and all other types moment when you begin to find one has a suspicion that he is Tap, eccentric and all other types is included in was so poor that one found it yourself picking holes in your threatening to steal the picture of stage dancing is included difficult to find the slightest bit favourite screen star. The whole from the featured players. This their programme and their difficult to find the slightest bit involution served star. The difficult to find the slightest bit thing is superficiality personified. young man is one of the most pearance at the King's for one of ten) exactly what the people in complimentary to his silent it is neatly, sometimes deftly, polished actors on the screen, and week will prove one of the best his film are thinking and why. productions of The Four Horse- treated by Stuart Walker the in this picture he rids the part stage attractions Hongkong has It is doubtful if such penetration men and the Garden Of Allah. | rector, and whatever its defects of its artificiality and offers a enjoyed for a long time.

I Theatre wisely took the film off, cameraman, cannot be denied. and to-day, as a prelude to King Vidor's Cynara, we have four show- THE picture has two extraor- short time she is before the camera minds—then Cynara is that film. them. Robertson Hare, the fun is laid on unpleasant recollection. thick and fast.

led by director and actors. William Boyd is excellently cast, and good supporting work is accomplished by Dorothy Wilson, William Gargan and Rosco Ates. In addition there is showing a sports novelty under the title of "Timing," which includes several interesting studies in golf and tennis. In the latter Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody is photographed in the course of a tournament match. Slow motion camera is brought into use to illustrate her perfect time in ground strokes and volley. This programme has its final showings to-day.

AT the Majestic Theatre, that delightfully sophisticated matrimonial comedy Bachelor's Affairs, with the inimitable Adolphe Menjou in the lead starts a short run to-day. office success To-Night romances of the best comedyis sparkling, the situations perfect for the sunve Man-about-Town favourite. Herbert Mundin are included in a carefully chosen sup-

A T the Queen's To-Night Is TIONGKONG did hot like A Ours continues. Hollywood in construction and continuity, the most pleasant study. Alison Skip-THE management of the King's virtuosity of Karl Struss, the worth fades into the picture and TF ever a picture enabled one of acting required is naturally

ings of Plunder, which, I con- I dinarily weak moments. The and microphone. sider, is the best of the first is the scene in Claudette Aldwych cast pictures. In this Colbert's boudoir when she is informed that it is imperative for this formed that it is imperative for the first is the scene in Claudette ALTHOUGH strictly speaking that the King's RONALD Colman's Jim Warlock Theatre to-morrow) you will real is a full sized portrait that you have actually met Jim of stereoscopic and almost accepts an unusual amount of scope her to give up ideas of marriage scinema, it is, perhaps, not entirely to reveal his latent talents as a to March as she must return to out of place to mention a forthcompurveyor of light comedy, and with her throne in one of the Balkan ing attraction on the stage at the the rest of the famous cast to assist states, and the second, the final King's Theatre. Starting on Sunhim, including Ralph Lynn, Winiscene. This reaches a high pitch day next, September, the Mackey fred Shotter, Mary Brough and of melo-drama which leaves an Twins, one of the finest dancing

FOR the best all-round entertain- D along fairly normally to its screen programme. I ment the Central Theatre offer- appointed happy ending. The ing at the present is as good as actors on the whole make good any. Lucky Devils, which gives work of their scripts and both A dreme in Shanghai have vivid impressions of the risks taken March and Claudette Colbert add made these two dancers univerby "stunt" men in the studios and some of these distinctive touches sally popular. Popularly known on-location-in-order to obtain the which have put them where they as the "boys with the educated



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fades out just as boisterously. She Freally to know its characters- high, and the players are not is not seen at her best during the to see into their hearts and unequal to the demands made on

combinations ever to visit the Far East, are appearing on the stage DEYOND this the film proceeds at the King's, in support of the

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Warlock, and you will understand X-ray-ish quality, deriving a quite clearly how he came to be good deal from the actor's own duite clearly now no came to be good deal from the actors own led into a passing affair with a shop girl while still genuinely in love with his wife. Superficially, Warlock is a cad. Actually, he is a man of honour, who remains faithful to his wife in his own blance of a movie "happy ending" fashion. That is the whole point is reached, there is no suspicion of the story, and it is perfectly that it is just a concession to illustrated in the picture.

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unfaithfulness are sown when Clemency, his wife, goes off to Venice (why Venice?), on the anniversary of their marriage, with a silly little sister who is in Tattersall. danger of making a fool of her-

popular taste. The girl, Doris—a less. convincing character—is THE seeds of Warlock's physical beautifully played by Phyllis Bar-

self over a young man. The pre-text, to say the least, is too flimsy. The girl should have been suggested chiefly by fog, lampslapped and sent to bed. But it posts, taxi-cabs, and policemen, is enough for Clemency, and away and there is a near-ludicrous imshe goes to Venice, leaving a pression of a country swimming disgruntled husband to his own gala (redeemed, however, by an devices. Warlock, returning to extremely clever impromptu bachelor habits, goes out with his speech from Warlock). The friend, John Tring, and an ac-dialogue is sound except at odd cidental meeting with two girls in moments, when it verges on stage a restaurant introduces him, more or less unwillingly, to Doris Lea, who lives in "Tottenham" and works in a shop in Shaftesbury Avenue. They go to the pictures (where they laugh at Charlie Chaplin in A Dog's Life) and he moments, when it verges on stage rhetoric. Although fundamentally a play, this is an intelligent, thought-provoking and highly entertaining picture. The producer, the players, and, above all, the director, deserve due credit for their achievements.

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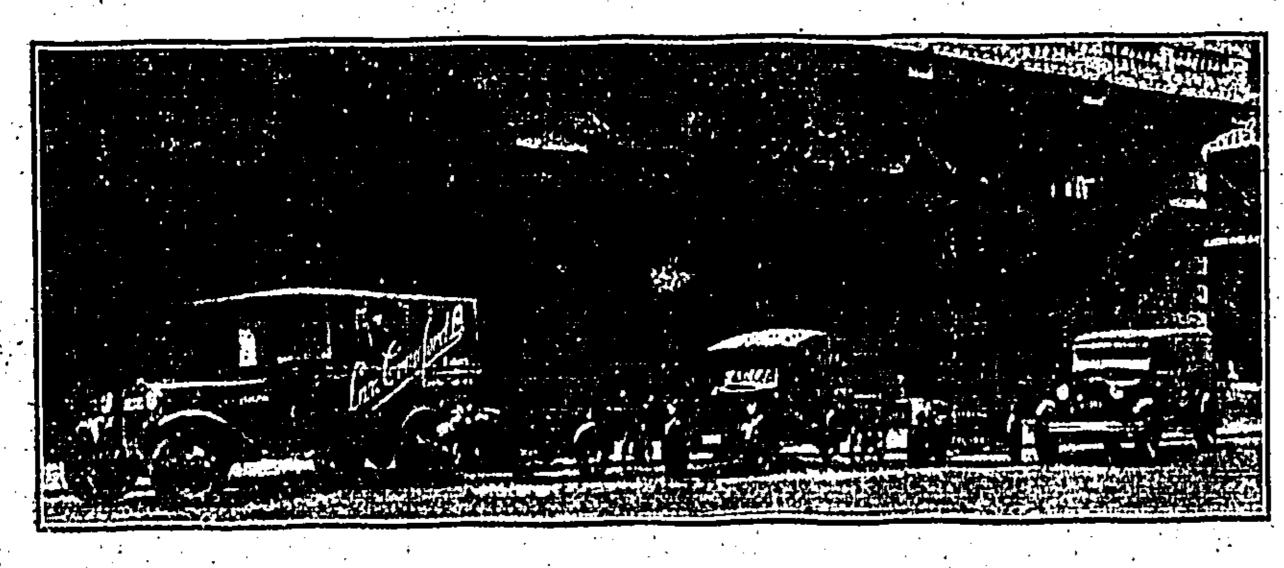
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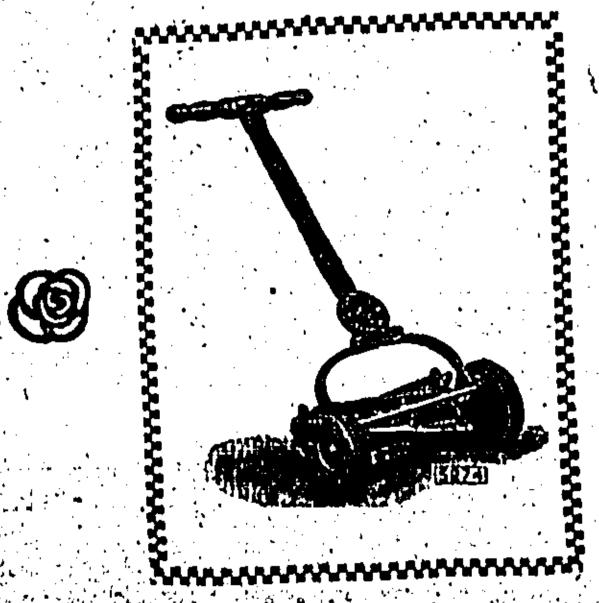
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Kowloon registers a complaint against water restrictions on the ground that existing supplies are ample and that water will be run--ning to waste if only an inch of rain falls. The submission is a plausible one if only the situation of the moment is to be taken into consideration, but the experiences of the last month must provide in the meantime, kowioon a reserving mise not to stray when he became ments. The use of the close-up, Do you know, for instance, that yours would be exhausted in about of non-

In the meantime, kowioun must proved an experiment which, com- conjunction with lighting effects, your wife's description of your-accept restrictions philosophical- mercially speaking, for exceeded an experiment which, com-HONGKONG HOTEL

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1933.

STABILISATION OF CURRENCIES

The visit of Mr. Montagu

Norman to the United States

wants radio apparatus, aeroplanes, has revived rumours of an impending stabilisation of the dollar and sterling. It is safer to assume that no definite plans are in the air, that the Governor for being armed against the of the Bank of England is seekdanger of "collective outrages." Dangerous, thoughts were bad ing a clarification of President enough, but it looks as though Roosevelt's monetary policy with patriotic "direct action" is becoma view to a possible adjustment ing more expensive. of British policy thereto. Stabilisation at some time must, however, be the motive directing such an exchange of views, and nis rejection of the London sane counsel and many ringing fruitlessly tried to adapt the thing which has come to stay, is beer.

formula, in spite of his other and provocative challenges. Most peculiar demands of the sound-films cincipality. In technical Speak countries of the appendes came naturally dialogue to the west proposition. it has to be remembered that slammed the door leading to various fields of social endeavour, but refusing to recognise, that the world, with Elstree making on history. The opening of the stabilization At the game time and the door leading to various fields of social endeavour, but refusing to recognise, that they new browery in Hongkong is a stabilisation. At the same time But the delegates were wise. The the President's first duty is to voice of youth too, must be heard, they agreed, and so they sat and see that nothing handicaps the listened while thirteen college recovery in the United States girls, three young women in industry, and one youthful editor is now under way. tried to express something of although moving slowly and not their philosophy of life and their yet clear of the reefs. This is not so selfish as it sounds. views of our social ills. It has President Roosevelt had a pro- been said that, in the world toblem on his hands which de- day, it is youth that is suffering bold and frankly ex- most severely from the social repassing. There is evidence to States, but also to Youth must be brought out of the all those producers in other parts | slack, dull, individualistic reacof the world who sell their goods tions which the depression has to the United States, and who brought about in us and learn the have been awaiting a revival in zest of doing something," she American demand. Both his reached to the heart of the proproblem and his measures have blem to-day. To youth especially been appreciated by such expert | belong vigour, zest, enthusiasm, foreign observers as Mr. John Maynard Keynes, the British them of their birthright. economist. But there is no tendency as yet on the part of other countries to embark on UGLY HEAD OF ADVERSITY anything like the price reflation schemes that Mr. Roosevelt has initiated in the United States. of exchange control, until American recovery has generated its jewel that is being offered the own momentum; let other nations agree to put in practice a

ment would do its utmost to rob

support this point of view. When

Another young speaker, reforring to the onthusiasm of her It is not possible for the Presi- college days for world affairs, dent in these circumstances to plended, "You must help us to slow down his own ship to the keep our heads above water until pace of the slowest ship in the | we see again that vision of intersquadron. Is there any way nationalism." But in the ugly out of what seems an impasse? | head of adversity a precious jewel There is. Let stabilisation be is often hidden, and it may be that put on ice, save for some kind both these statements give some it appears, has learned to classify "individualistic" with "slack" and programme of price reflation to "dull," and the other has seen the which they have paid lip service wision of internationalism." Are for two years past, a programme not these immeasurably valuable which would help to sustain lessons? The age of innot these immeasurably valuable primary prices without too much | dividualism, it is clear, is passing, recourse to national measures; and it is more than possible that

DIALOGUE AND "STAR" SYSTEM THE CURSE OF THE CINEMA

PRESENT-DAY FILMS ARE SO DEPLORABLE

'By "CELLULOID")

Five years ago the cinema world ed out, the majority of American policy of erring, if at all, on the was rudely awakened from its productions are works of virside of caution. Government had peaceful pursuits of producing tuosity rather than artistry. no intention of imposing restric- films which were getting aptions in Kowloon until the start- preciably nearer the qualities of ling figures showing a consump- true cinema by the sobbing tion of 53,880,000 gallons during monologue of a popular American the week ended August 21. At variety artiste who plaintively that rate, presuming no rain fell appealed to a boy of tender years retarded by having to conform in the meantime, Kowloon's reser- to climb up on his knee and pro- with sound-recording require-

perience of last year, more caution was anticipated in the presentation of departmental estimates state of "confusion worse confor the coming' financial year. In the event, however, Mr. Tashafounded". kashi is presented with a more

DIALOGUE AND THE STAR · SYSTEM.

The lessons of the last five trenchment, all the Departments entirely to stimulate in the minds are piling up immense estimates, years, if they are at all to be taken so that the new expenditure de seriously, tell us in unqualified of the audience the reactions total revenue. Perhaps they are that until dialogue is eliminated sought by the theme. manded is already more than the tones at least two vital things; only trying to keep pace with the from films, and American and army, instead of sacrificing them- English producing companies forselves to the military machine. sake the "star" system, the Hollywood. It has become the cinema, in all its beauty, artistry slogan of Elstree. But efficiency the Metropolitan Police Board, at and drama, as expressed a decade in itself is not true cinema. A any rate, which has a special ex- ago by Eisentein, Pudovkin, Von child who plays a Beethoven any rate, which has a special car Stroheim, Erich Pommer, Pabet sonata without a mistake may be penditure budget of five millions. Stroheim, Erich Pommer, Pabet sonata without a mistake may be

of spending, and the necessity it to America that the resources of and sufficiently artistic to give they only taste the same. the studio are now greater than expression to those moods. ever before in the history of the industry; we also owe it to America that those resources are

abused and misused. Hollywood, and in its turn Elatree, and quite a number of other European producing concerns with the box-office complex, have refused to recognise the art of the cinema; have stimulated a The International Congress of public taste for sex films and call-

mercially-clouded perspective of he volution through which we are attentions and attractions, and their anxiety to American and English productions essential qualities of the silver general public. There is no reaare for the most part devoid of the one of these young speakers said, screen. As Paul Rotha has point

The position we have to face

to-day is that the cinema, rather trogressive. The camera and its mobility is

voirs would be exhausted in about of age.

the scope and properties of which millions of years ago, Love ran the four months. A check had, there. of age.

This was known as the birth were first exploited by D.W. wild on this spinning globe of fore, to be applied. If the inch of the dialogue film. It was a Criffiths are constantly being fore, to be applied. If the lines of the dialogue film. It was a Griffiths, are constantly being ours, of rain the correspondent refers blind, almost desperate, experimisused, being concentrated on to should fall soon, the position ment by Warner Brothers, the dialogue film. to should tall soon, the position ment by Warner Brothers, the the facial expressions of the actwill undoubtedly be reconstructed. American producing company. It ing material instead of used, in creatures resembling a louse, or In the meantime, Kowloon must proved an experiment which, commercially speaking, far exceeded on inanimate objects, to heighten self. The earliest men and their wildest dreams (that is if dramatic effect. Rhythm obtain- women, who had by now reached they had any). The talking film ed by cutting and editing the film the jelly-fish stage in life, used took four continents by storm, frames, is persistently ruined by to meet under a stone. ruined hundreds of actors, caused the adaption of dialogue which the debacle of a cinema built up demands different treatment. the Stone Age. to a state nearing perfection by The sophisticated, but superficial, years of ceaseless endeavour by studio architecture of Hollywood some of the world's finest creative and Elstree invariably bear no reminds, and left the industry in delation to the theme or dramati content of the scene or sequence. Poor scenario writing, the ability of the director to create the proper atmosphere, inferior cutting, and careless editing often contribute to a montage which fails

EFFICIENCY INSUFFICIENT.

Efficiency is the keynote penditure budget of the Mome Office. It and others can never again be described as efficient, but nobody To Hollywood the cinema world a rendering of the same piece by owes a lot. Chief among its debts Paderewiski. The one is just to-day is not the Oyster of fifteen ment. The "growing intensinea- can be numbered the prostitution, mechanical virtuosity, the other million years ago—unless by tion of emergency sentiment" is by commercialisation of the real mechanical virtuosity, the other million years ago—unless by tion of emergency sentiment" is by commercialisation, of the real the work of a creative mind, alive any chance you go into a resmentioned as a reason for the orgy qualities of the cinema. We owe to the moods of the composition that the real that the real that the real to the moods of the composition that the real to the moods of the composition that the real that the real to the moods of the composition that the real to the moods of the composition that the real to the moods of the composition that the real to the moods of the composition that the real to the moods of the composition that the real to the moods of the composition that the real to the moods of the composition that the real to the moods of the composition that the real to the moods of the composition that the real to the moods of the composition that the real to the moods of the composition that the real to the moods of the composition that the real to the moods of the composition that the real to the moods of the composition that the real to the moods of the composition that the real to the moods of the composition that the real to the moods of the composition that the real to the moods of the composition that the real to the moods of the composition that the real to the moods of the composition that the real to the moods of the composition that the real to the moods of the composition that the real to the moods of the composition that the real to the moods of the composition that the real to the composition that the composition that the composition that the composition that the composition t

> aggerated idea of the im- which were hostile and very cunportance of acting material, ning. known as "Stars", and the con- Salmon used to hide in tins, essentials.

accepted the dislogue 88 some ways be had with raw onions and of the speeches came naturally dialogue to the real properties of films cinematically. In technical have spent enough time already production Hollywood still leads the cinema, all the time knowing. many of them veteran workers, those various requirements are rapid improvements. But they now brewery in Hongkong is a The position to-day is that Russian producers and in a lesser Be-era. the public have actually become degree to the Germans and French educated into acepting as good (directors such as Pabst and Rene cinema some of the worst, and Clair) to attempt to overe me the mest inartistic films ever pro- disabilities of a five year-old "fad," with experiments in true cinema.

In their persistent exploitation working out a new theory in they had been cuddled together dramatic expression of the cinema. had been reached, broke the sil-REAL DRAMATIC EXPRESSION.

(Continued on Next Columns.)

The Very Idea, LOOKING **BACKWARDS**

By Edward Kelly, His-story

LIVER since we discovered that we had nothing but water in the brain to write up for to-day's column we have been studying his-

Pete gave us the idea when he called on us yesterthan being progressive, is re- day afternoon. Pete had the hiccoughs. History repeats

History is a wonderful thing.

In those days men were slimy

This is why we call their era

For our subsequent data we have read the excellent publication called Vet to Zym, published

by the Encyclopaedia Britannica. We now know that the Oyster Age came right after the original life and right before the soup.

The Oyster was the first animal born with Sex Appeal. The male oyster, with his instinctive knowledge of feminine nature, knew that if you wanted to get anywhere with a lady oyster, you'd have to give her birthday presents. So he hit upon the idea of making

This was not the only ingenious thing the Oyster ever did, for even to-day Oysters make excellent stows, cocktails, and patties.

But Oysters were different in the olden days. The Oystor of

The early oyster was known as Fundamentally the cinema to- the Oysterolithic Man. Their day is suffering from an ex- greatest enemies were the Salmon,

tinuance of the sound dialogue and came out only on Saturday's. which is diametrically opposed when it was the boy's day off, and to the requirements of cinematic visitors popped in unexpectedly for dinner.

America and England, having Generally the Salmon could al-

BROTHERLY LOVE

Pete had been calling every night in spite of the warnings Thus we have Pudovkin, now from his lady love about her irate among the world's finest directors, father. This particular evening. of the Star system, their com- photography allied with lighting before the fireplace planning their its claims, will add much to the nouncing that the witching hour ence. Then, without warning, a thump and a click were heard, This conveys nothing to the and the room was flooded with light. There, as big as fate, stood the old man, glowering and puffing at the terrified caller. Who in h-are you?" he bellowed. Pete gulped, turned pale. and appeared on the verge of fainting. But the colour returned to his face suddenly, and he roso.

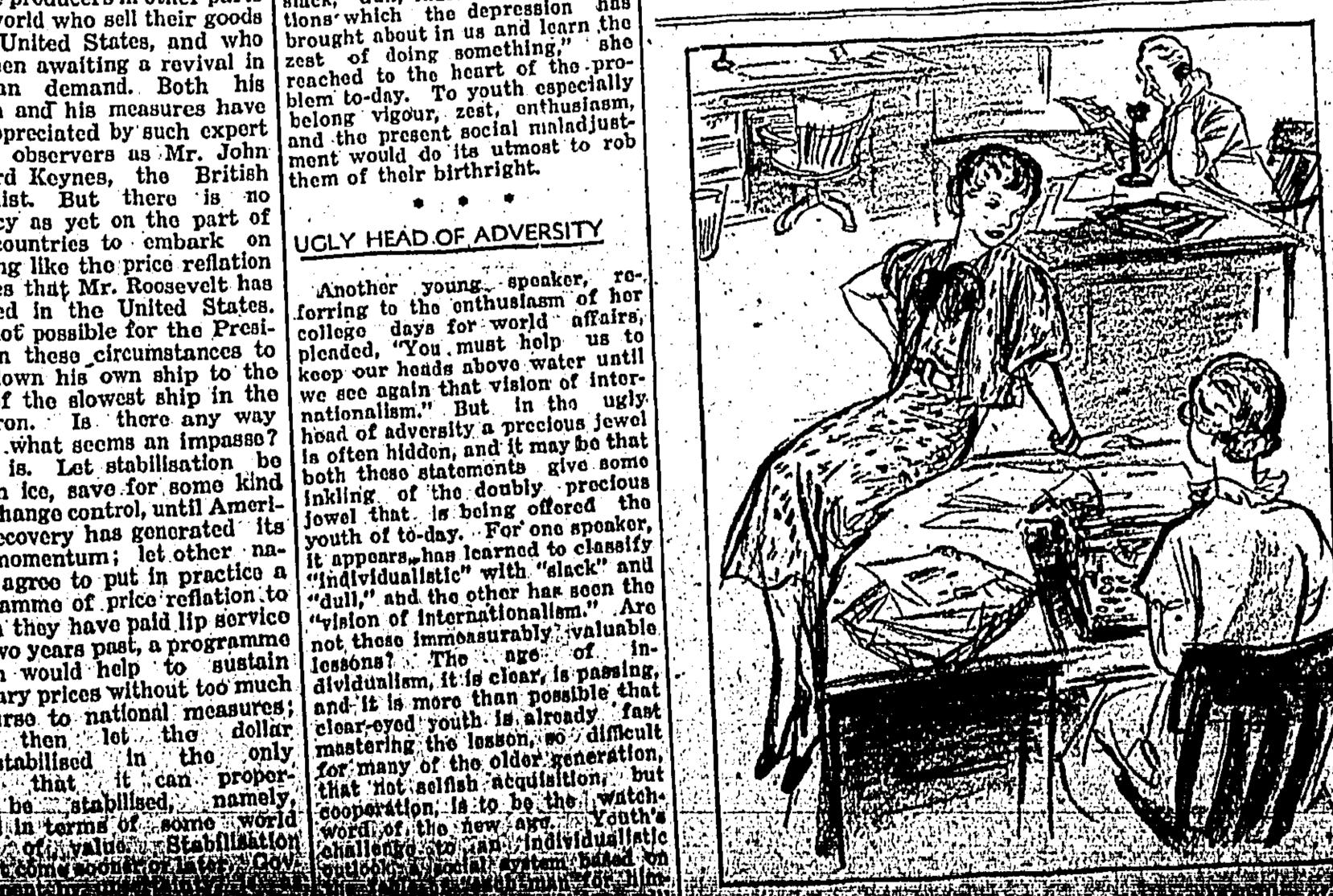
> Stop us if you've heard this one before.

"I'm her brother," he said sim-

SHE WAS ONLY-

We shot a man to-day. And wo'll tell you why. 'He came up to us and sald:—"She is only an optician's daughter"-We pulled the trigger. Then, with a last gasp, he called out to us from where he lay, "But just give her a couple of glasses and she'll make a spectacle, of herself."

son why it should. The public is not concerned with cause, but with effect. Its interest should lle exclusively with film produ-cers. Dramatic expression is an essential of the cinema, and the more artistic that form of oxpression the nearer does it get to being a puro cinematic quality. Dramatic expression is not as Hollywood and Elstree try to lead us to believe, best given through diclosus and/or the histrionic abilities or sex appeal of actors. A more subtle treatment is neces in



history of cinematograph entertain-

SPECTACULAR BLAZE IN CHAPEI

Reported to Have Been Begun By Explosion

alarm by telephone at 11.30 p.m. and three engines from the Hongkew fire station hurried to the uneventful session with rails and oils scene. The Chapei brigade also displaying the greatest firmness.

strenuous half-hour battle were and other offerings were absorbed by 5% Lung Tsing U. brought under control. The fire- trade buying on a very small market. Hai Rly. 1918 . £ 11% £ 11% men continued at work and the fire was completely extinguished by about 1 a.m.

The upper floor of the house and the roof were very badly larity this week might be used to in- Japan 6% Sterling damaged.

At 11.55 p.m. an emergency ambulance left the Hongkew fire station and removed from the burning house a Japanese man with an injured ear, the cause of which was not known. He was taken to the Foo Ming (Japanese) Hospital, North Szechuen Road extension.

The firemen were hampered in their work at first by a large crowd of onlookers; but with the help of the police these were moved from the vital places.

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yesterday. Cotton. Aug. 25. Aug. 28.

Closing

Range

9.67-9.70. 9.62-9.63

Closing

Range

December 9.88-9.90 9.81-9.83
January 9.90-0.99 9.94-9.94
March: 10.14-10.14 10.07-10.0
Mhy 10.80-10.30 10.24-10.2
July 10.46-10.46 10.36-10.3
dita towarana tomarana
Spot 9.60 9.65
Wheat.
Aug. 26. Aug. 28. Chicago Winnipe Chicago Winnipe
Chicago Winnipeg Chicago Winnipe
Sept 89¼ 87¼
Oct 721/4 711/4
Dec 92% 74% 91% 73%
May 97 7914 9534 78%
mind in the post 1048
Silver.
Aug. 25. Aug. 28.
September 37.40 36.50
December 38.20 37.21
March 38.95 38.07
March do.oo do.oo
Total sales for the day:-
(336 Contracts) (305 Contracts
8.400.000 ozs. 7.625.000 ozs.

CHARHAR REVOLT

GENERALS REFUSE TO

JOIN NANKING

Peking, Aug. 28. Telegrams from Kalgan indicate that both Generals Fang Chen-wuand Chi Hung-chang have failed to come to terms with General Sung Cheh-yuan, and are joining hands with Liu Kwei-tang.

A Chinese telegram from Kalgan states that a subordinate of Chang Hai-peng has occupied Kuyuan, which caused Chi Hung-chang's troops to fall back on Paochang, while from the other side General Sung Cheh-yuan has sent troops to round up both Fang Chen-wu and Chi Hung-chang. Thus, between the Chinese and Manchukuo lines, they may be dispersed and disarmed .-- Router.

WARRIOR RETIRES.

Feng's Old Ally Wants No Nanking Post.

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Peking, Aug. 28. Sun Llang-chen, an ally of Genoral Fong Yu-hslang in his recent Charhar adventure, arrived this morning and is staying here for a few days before proceeding to Tientsin, where he wal retire.

Interviewed, General Sun , said he had joined General Feng in into private life. Ho'did not desire any post from the Government, he

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S MARKET STEADY

According to Messrs. Swan, Culthe close due to a dip in the U.S. dollar and steadier commodities. One male Japanese was injured.

The house is a two-storey forcign style building in Wangle Road, on the north side of the railway line and just in Chinese territory. A foreigner gave the Cour New York Office cable (This Our New York Office cable (This morning) Stocks: The market was quiet and atrength characterized an Wheat Weakness in sterling discour- 5% Shal-Hangnged new buyers. Good rains in the When the firemen arrived the flames, which were reported to have followed a sharp explosion, were blazing fiercely; but after a the opening hedge selling subsided the opening hedge selling su Heavy pressure for inflation is re- Foreign Bonds and Banks ported but there is no indication yet German 7% Int. of a change in the Government's Loan 1924 policy. Our New York Office cable Japan 5% Sterling (Last Night). Stocke: Any irregucrease speculative positions in anticipation of further advances after Labour Day holiday. Wheat: Essential details are not yet available but in Associated Elec. general it is a first step toward world Industries curtailment of production and that Brit.-Amer. Tob. . 111/101/2 111/101/2 carried out must mean adjustment of Chinese Eng. and supply to demand and higher prices. Cotton: The market lower on hedge J. & P. Conts Merings, trade taking on scale down. Courtaulds

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SYSTEM THE CURSE OF THE CINEMA

(Continued from Page 6.)

properties by dialogue, and stunt- club hostess, the feminine countered, and hampered by having to part of Edmund Lowe, who plays the concentrate on the facial con- leading male role. He's equally tough

tortions of actors. What the cinema needs to-day is a return to the old forms of expressionism; the vivid architectural designs of the Cabinet of Doc- | thrown to the discard when Lowe's | Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co. tor Caligari, the dramatic tracking shots of Battleship Potemkin, the use of the close up in Earth, and the superb angles obtained by the camera in Pandora's Box, one of Pabst's outstanding works.

The incorporation of the fundamental qualities of the cinema with the remarkable modern studio equipment and its right use, the reduction of dialogue to its absolute minimum (and even its entire elimination), and the added use of sound effects; these would go far towards offering a perfect form of stampede. cinema, and in place of to-day's sex-ridden pictures we should have films enjoying the double merit of being entertaining as well as artistic; which would stimulate the nosthetic senses and raise the standard of the cinema to something approaching its rightful death under the many pounding hoofs position among the arts.

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order to "do his bit as a citizen of China," but he now wanted to retire DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

added—Reuter.

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LONDON STOCK CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES MARKET SOMEWHAT The most notable event in the

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	caused extensive damage to a	day's market. The market generally	notive Investment accurities are dull.	be shown at the King's Theatre for	1
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	Japanese house in the area behind	the close due to a dip in the U.S.	Chinese Bonds	one of the two big pictures presented	i -
	Hongkew Park late last night.	dollar and stendier commodities. It		to the most distinguished gathering	77
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	long way around and a great	dollar being strong because of short	(Eng. las.) £102¼ £102¼	MacDonald, addressing the audience,	
	crowd was attracted to the spot.	I GOTING PTITE TO THE TIME TO THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TO THE TRANSPORT OF T		said he had never seen better pictures.	-#1
				"Plunder" is acted by the famous	-
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"Lucky Devils" brings a back-stage close-up of the stunt man to the Central Theatre. This thrill drama is Loan) £ 17-22 £ 17-22 portrayal by veteran bona fide stunters and a notable cast of RKO players | Song-Song of Songs (Moya). Rly. £ 83-33 £ 89-33 headed by Blll Boyd. William Bakewell, a featured player, portrays the life behind the stunt

man's daring acts, and the whys and Rigaudon (Francoeur-Kreisler). wherefores, of his reckless courage. Violin Solo-Melodie Arabe He discloses the stunt man's nonchalance, his disrespect for death, his laugh at tragedy, his unwillingness to | Song-Just Two Hearts and a Waltz think of anything unpleasant in terms of himself.

Other players assisting in the thrilling unreeling of a stunt man's feats and loves in "Lucky Devils" include William Gargan Dorothy Wilson, Rosco Ates, Phyllis Fraser, Julie Haydon and Creighton Chancy. The stunt men, under Bob Rose's supervision and Ralph Ince's direction, include Rose, Duke Green, Dick Dickinson, Harvey Perry and Buddy

Mason. "The Devil Is Driving"

Wynne Gibson is one of Hollywood's real enigmas. She does not attend any of the big public parties. She's seldon to be seen at a premiere. She makes no spectacular shopping tours. "How come?" Hollywood wants to

Miss Gibson answered one day on the set where "The Devil Is Driving" her latest picture was being filmed. It comes on Thursday to the Queen's Theatre with a cast which also includes Edmund Lowe, James Gleason, Lois Wilson, Dickie Moore and Allan Dinchart.

It's not, she explains, that she doesn't like Hollywood or the people in it. It's simply that she feels she stands on the brink of a real career, that the present moment is the most important of her entire life; and that she has to concentrate on the future.

Strange Case of Clara Deane," "Lady -she has worked herself up to the verge of stardom. And because she doesn't want any slips, she has Orchestral-Italian Airs. decided that it's better to stay home and study her lines than to go to ALOGUE AND. "STAR" supper clubs, to perfect her gestures

> In decided contrast to the Wynne Gibson of Private life is the Wynne Gibson of the screen, for it's in hardbolled roles that the Young lady has won her greatest fame. In "The Devil Is Driving," for example, she is cast as a tough, wise-cracking night and has just as many wise-cracks. Both share a broad streak of easy good-nature, however.

> The last virtue, nevertheless, is little nephew is seriously injured by a gang of organized auto thieves, and the boy's father, seeking revenge, is killed by the same gang. Then Lowe and Miss Gibson get together to set matters to rights, and their method of doing so brings a breathless, dramatic climax.

"The Golden West"

One of the most spectacular scenes in "The Golden West," George ducers. A number of critics claim to O'Brien's Fox picture, now showing at the Oriental Theatre is the buffalo in the early Joan Crawford and more hunt which develops into a mad

A terror-stricken girl is squeezed between the leaders of the milling animals, with the rest of the herd almost upon her, when O'Brien riding like the wind, swings into the mass and sweeps her up to his saddle. second's hesitation would have meant of the frightened buffaloes,

In the supporting cast are Janet Chandler, recently clovated to featured roles; Marion Burns, leading woman from Broadway; Emmett Corrigan, Edmund Breeze, Bert Han-Ion, Arthur Pierson and Onslow Stevens. The production was directed also authored "Private Lives." by David Howard, from the story by Zane Grey.

of Samuel Goldwyn screen successes, basis of his performance in "Dr. comes to the King's Theatre on Jokyll and Mr. Hyde, by a vote of healthy, and your teeth Wednesday in "Cynara," his latest actors, writers and directors in Hellypicture. The film is presented by Mr. Goldwyn and was directed by King lette Colbert in "To-night Is Quis."

A couple of years ago it began to DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

| ONE BRIEF | 10000 as it, stonaid Colman was taking who has tossed aside the responsibilities of a kingdom for a fling at colorated comedians. That was all Paris, and a wealthy young Parisian leads to residents comedian the screen would be losing who has tossed aside the responsibilities of a kingdom for a fling at right except that in getting a stellar who has tossed aside the responsibilities of a kingdom for a fling at right except that in getting a stellar who has tossed aside the responsibilities of a kingdom for a fling at right except that in getting a stellar who has tossed aside the responsibilities of a kingdom for a fling at right except that in getting a stellar who has tossed aside the responsibilities of a kingdom for a fling at right except that in getting a stellar who has tossed aside the responsibilities of a kingdom for a fling at right except that in getting a stellar who has tossed aside the responsibilities of a kingdom for a fling at right except that in getting a stellar who has tossed aside the responsibilities of a kingdom for a fling at right except that in getting a stellar who has tossed aside the responsibilities of a kingdom for a fling at right except that the screen would be losing who has tossed aside the responsibilities of a kingdom for a fling at right except that the screen would be losing who has tossed aside the responsibilities of a kingdom for a fling at right except that the screen would be losing who has tossed aside the responsibilities of a kingdom for a fling at right except that the screen would be losing who has tossed aside the responsibilities of a kingdom for a fling at right except that the screen would be losing who has tossed aside the responsibilities of a kingdom for a fling at right except that the screen would be losing the fling at right except the fling at right except that the screen would be losing the fling at right except the fling at right exc

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TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

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ter pictures, tions, etc. 7.3-7.40 p.m. A Concert. years has Plane Solo-Etude in C. Minor (Chopin). ion of Ralph Pinno Solo-Etude in G flat

, Major (Chopin).

Ignaco Jan Paderewski. 1387. Song-The Pipes of Pan (Monckton). Song-Arcady is Ever Young Monckton)

Winnie Melville (Soprano). B3285. Instrumental-Elegio (Tschnikowsky). The Philadelphia Chamber String

Simfonietta. 4151.

Song-Trees (Rasbach). Derek Oldham (Tenor). B4091. Violin Solo-Sicilienne and

Glazounow-Kochanski). Sadah Shucari. 4114. Refrain (Stolz). Song-You Are my Heart's Delight (Lehar).

Richard Crooks (Tenor). D.A.1207. 7.40-8 p.m. From the Studio. Hawaiian Selections by Ho Yuk Lum and Ho Yuk Ming.

Programme. 1. The Choice of my Heart. 2. Honolulu March. 3. Full of Life.

4. Don't Sing Aloha, When I Go. Local Time and Weather Report. 8.3-8.30 p.m. Musical Comedy.

Selection—A Bedtime Story. Selection—Hallelujah, I'm a Tramp. New Mayfair Orchestra. C2573. Vocal Gems-Mister Cinders. Vocal Gems-Wake Up and Dream. Light Opera Company. C1665.

Selection-Cavalende. Narrator:-Henry Oscar, Soloiets, Full Chorus Orchestra and Organ. C2830.

8.30-10 p.m. A relay of the Band of the 1st Battn. South Wales Borderers, conducted by Bandmaster J. L. Gecks, from Mount Austin Barracks, by kind permission of the Officer Commanding. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio). 10-10.30 p.m. Variety.

Orchestral-Rio Rita-Selection. Reginald King and His Orchestra.

Song-That's How I Feel About You Sweetheart. Gracio Fields: .. B3176.

In her last three pictures-"The Orchestral-Sweet Hawalian Dreams. Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra. B2328. and Gent," and "Night After Night" | Song-What is This Thing Called . Love?

Frank Luther (Tenor). 22330. -International Novelty Orch, -B3667. Orchestral-You're Always in

my Arms. Reginald King's Orchestra, B3286. Song-Thoughts of You. --Gracie Fields. B3176. Orchestral-Hawailan Sunset.

Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra. B2328. Song-The Moon is Low. Frank Luther (Tenor). Cornet Solo-My Henven of Love. Del Staigerswith Band. B8667.

10.30 p.m. To-day's 10 a.m. Opening Stock and Commodity Quotations as received from New York by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz. 10.35, p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by

can audiences and the other, one of Samuel Goldwyn's "discoveries". Kay Francis portrays the role of the young wife, and the newcomer is Phyllis Barry, a young English girl who had not heretofore appeared in a Hollywood picture. Now that "Cynara" is completed, she is in tremendous demand from other prosee in Miss Barry what they found recently in Katherine Hepburn. Henry Stephenson, who originated the role of "Cynara", repeats his part with Colman, and, because of his wide experience before motion picture camoras, makes of it an even more levable character than it was

on the stage. Francis Marion and Lynn Starling adapted the play by H. M. Harwood and Robert Gore-Brown, which in turn was based upon the Gore-Brown novel, "The Imperfect Lover."

"To-night Is Ours."

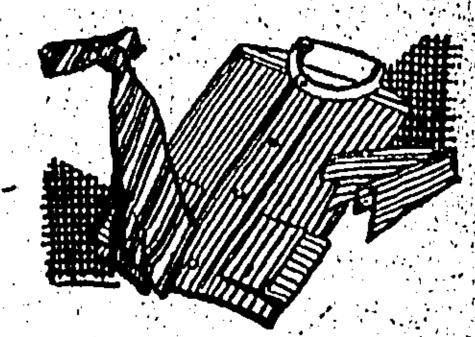
At the Queen's Theatre at the

moment is "To-night Is Ours," adapta-

tion of a play by Noel Coward, who Frederic March, who was presented with the award of the Academy, of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best performance of last year, Ronald Colman, star of a long line was chosen for the honour, on the wood, He is co-starred with Claud-

> which Stuart Walker directed. "To-night Is Ours" centres around! the remance between a young woman!

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WINNERS TWO SETS DOWN

Brookline, Aug. 28. Frank Shields and Frankie Parker, the youthful American prodigy, will contest Turnbull and Quist, the Australians, in the final of the American National doubles tennis championship.

To-day Shields and Parker provided a sensation equal to that of Turnbull and Quist at Wimbledon, when the American pair beat Keith Gledhill and Ellsworth Vines in the semifinal round in a five set match. Shield and Parker won by

3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. The match was featured by an amazing recovery on the part of the winners. Gledhill and Vines, strongly fancied for the championship, had the match practical. ly in their pockets. They were leading by two sets and then just wilted before their compatriots' Inttack.

ONE PAIR IN IT. dazzling net play swept Vines and ship record is only 80-1/5 seconds. Gledhill off the court.

the third set there was only one cessful in the straight swimming pair in it, and they went on to events winning the two laps in 41 secure the remaining sets for the seconds while he also took the 100 match dropping only five games yards in 70 seconds. Cpl. Kildae

Turnbull and Quist served up one put up by the local stars. of the biggest sensations of the meeting by overcoming Gledhill and Vines, and now Shield and Parker have been the second pair accomplish this in the course of two successive national championships.—Reuter.

MAMAK HOCKEY

Important Meeting To-Morrow

A general meeting of the Mamak Tournament will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall to-morrow evening at 5.30 to consider amendments to rules as proposed by the Hongkong Hockey Association, and to elect an executive committee and match secretaries for the coming season.

ST. LEGER CALL-OVER.

London, Aug. 28. The call-over prices for the St. Leger, which is to be run at Doncaster on September 13; found Hyperion favoured:

5/2 Hyperion (o.) 11/4 (t.)
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FIGHTING

Despite rumours to the contrary,

Jack Sharkey does not intend to

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knock-out defeat at the hands of

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BOWLS SEMI-FINAL

HYDE-LAY V COATES

TODAY'S BIG MATCH

The first of the two semi-final ties in the Open Lawn Bowls Singles Championship of the Colony takes place this afternoon, when A. Hyde-Lay, the K.C.C. representative meets A. E. Contes of the Craigengower.

Hyde-Lay, in view of his splendid performance in eliminating A. W Grimmitt in the previous round will start slight favourite.

The match is being played or he Police Green and should provide one of the best ties in the tournament to date.

ARMY SWIMMING SPORTS

INTERESTING COMPETITION AMONG SHANGHAI FORCES

At the Shanghai Rowing Club pool last week the local British Forces had an Area Swimming Meeting witnessed the match, which was which included competition between teams from the 93rd Highlanders, East Lancashire Regiment and the Small Units and the final result showed the first named winners with 62, to the East Lancs' 32 and the Small first two sets but in the third set Units 30. Several good times were put up and some he simply tried to toss the ball interesting diving was seen for a special trophy, the lover. Highlanders scoring 279 to the East Lancs' 277 and the Small Units' 247.

L/C. Filden recorded very good time for the 100 yards Breast Keeping their mistakes to the stroke, covering the three laps of minimum, Shields and Parker the pool in 84.4/5 seconds, and adopted a line of attack which revealing that he is of championbrooked no opposition, and their ship class as the local champion-

VINES AND GLEDHILL.

Pte: McPhee proved very sucwon the 200 yards free style in 21 This provides additional interest | minutes 44 seconds which is fair to the final. At Wimbledon time though not in line with that

The following were the results: 266 23 YARD RELAY.

Sutherland 1.—Argyll and -Highlanders .-2.—East Lancashire Regt. 3.—Small Units.

Time: 3 minutes, 4 seconds. 100 YARDS BREAST STROKE

1.-L/c. Filden (E.L.). 2.-Cpl. Coleman (A. & S.). 3.—Pte. Douglas (E.L.). 4.—Dr. Dixon (S.U.).

Time: 84 4/5 seconds. 66 2 3 YARDS FREE STYLE.

1.—Pte. McPhee (Argylis). 2.—Pte. Hanlon (S.U.). 3.—Cpl. McCarthy (E.L.), L/e. Garnon (E.L.), Time: 41 seconds.

200 YARDS FREE STYLE.

1.-Cpl. Kildae (Argylia). 2.—Pte. Lee (Argylls). 3.—Pte. Higginson (E.L.). 4.—L/c. Contes (Argylls). Time: 2 minutes, 44 2/5 secs. 100 YARDS BACK STROKE.

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1.—Cpl. Shearer (Argylla).

2.—Pte. Jackson (Argylls). 3.-Cpl. Coleman (Argylls). 4.—Pte. Thompson (E.L.). BOYS RACE.

1.—Boy Champman (Argylls). 2.—Boy Nairn (Argylls). 3.—Boy Hall (Argylla).

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BHARKEY.

100 YARDS FREE STYLE.

1.-Pte. McPhee (Argylls). 2.—Pte. Hanlon (S.U.). 3.—Pte. Blair (Argylls), Roach (E. L.). .. Time: 70 seconds.

266 2 3 YARD MEDLEY RELAY.

1.—Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. 2.—East Lancashire Regt. 3.-Small Units.

DIVING.

1.—Pte. Agnew. (Argylls). 2.-L/c. Gregson (E.L.). 3.—Bds. Orr (Argylls). 4.—Pte. Saunders (S.U.). BOY'S DIVING.

1.—Boy Englis (Argylls). -2.-Scott (Argylls).

YANKEES AND GIANTS LOSE

PITTSBURGH WIN DOUBLE HEADER

SEVERAL MATCHES POSTPONED

New York, Aug. 28 Both the New York Giants and Yankees were beaten in Major League baseball matches to-day. St. Louis totted up a dozen runs against the Giants and Detroit helped themselves to six against | winning the championship ten the Yankees.

owing to rain, these including The batting collapse, of York-Brooklyn v Chicago in the Nation-shire was a feature of the match. al League and St. Louis v Boston In their first knock they scored and Cleveland v Washington in the 115. Sussex, by no means happy American League.

Scores as supplied by Renter although not a very formidable

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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and O'Farrell twice and Collins for scored 1117 St. Louis)

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AMERICA LOSE

ROTARY TENNIS TOURNEY

CHINA WINS BY FIVE MATCHES

China outclassed America completely in the semi-final round of the Shanghai Rotary Cup international tennis tournament by winning five straight matches as the result of four days' play. In the last match C. C. (Guy) Cheng trimmed Maxey Smith on the C.T.C. court in three straight sets, the scores being 7-5, 7-5 and 6-0.

On Friday last the Chinese captured the first two singles, Chong triumphing over C. C. (Dudy Squires in a gruelling match which went the full length of five sets. On Sunday V. T. Wong won from Squires in the first crossover singles in four sets and Smith's defeat completed the series with the Chinese team winning all the contests.

Only about a dozen spectators of practice. Cheng had the upper hard throughout, leading all the time. Smith fought hard in the

FAST DRIVES.

Cheng took three games in a row to establish a lead in the opening set. However, the score was brought to five all through the fine efforts of Smith in sending over swift drives while Cheng appeared to have gone slack. By winning the next two games Cheng gained the set at 7-5.

The second set was almost a replica of the first, Cheng leading at one time by four games to one. Smith gradually caught up and drew level at five-all. After hard rallies Cheng obtained two more games to win the set, Smith yielded in the third set, allowing his opponent to pile up point after point. Cheng captured a love set and the match.

Sussex. Runners-Up

LATEST COUNTY CRICKET

London Aug. 28. By their startling defeat of Yorkshire, Sussex have made almost certain of finishing runners-up in the County Cricket Championship for the second year in succession.

They have only one more match play and a draw will be sufficient to assure them of second

To-day Yorkshire suffered their second outright defeat since days ago, and their last three Several matches were postponed three points out of a possible 45.

> at the crease, scraped together 249 to give them a useful,

But it proved too much for the champions, who failed miserably against the deliveries of Pearce, (5 for 84) and were dismissed the second time for 114 and thus lost by an innings and 20 runs.

GODDARD 10 FOR 64.

Gloucester continued their improved form by taking full toll of Hampshire and winning by an Goddard bowled with marked

effect. In Hampshire's initial knock he captured 6 for 56, the home team being sent back for

Gloucester found scoring a much easier process and the innings realised 403. Barnett helped himsolf to 181 and Parker adopted the (Odoul homered for New York unusual role of run-getter and

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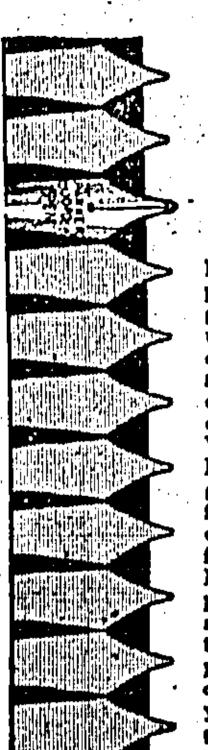
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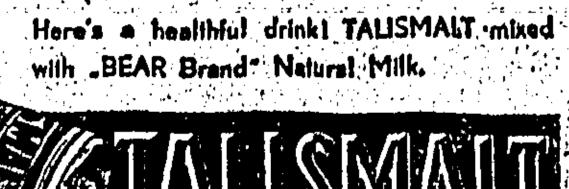
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Thomas Cook and Son, Ltd., Queen's Building, was sued at the Supreme Court yesterday by Mrs. Anna Bella Oxberry, trading as the Palace Hotel, Kowloon, to recover expenses of board, lodging and refreshments amounting to \$314.58 alleged to have been incurred by defendant's wife. plaintiff claimed Alternatively \$314.58 for necessities supplied to defendant's wife who was held out to be his agent.

The particulars stated that the amounts were incurred as follows .--October \$108.03, November \$130.00, December \$50.60, January \$24.15. Mr. F. H. Loseby, of Messrs. Russ and Co., appeared for defendant, and Mr. R. H. Cole, of Messrs, Geo. K. Hall Brutton and Co., represented

Following a legal argument as to the form of the statement of claim, Mr. Gole opened the case. He said that in October of last year Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler came to the Palace Hotel and engaged a room for de-fendant's wife. Mr. Goldenberg the licensee, was also the brother of plaintiff and all four parties had known each other for a number of

. Husband's Visits.

Room 19 was engaged for Mrs. Wheeler at the rate of \$4 a day in-cluding board. Mrs. Wheeler moved into the room on October 8: subsequently moving into a smaller room. While she was at the Hotel her husband frequently visited her and sometimes brought the children with him. By this conduct, he submitted. the husband held out his wife as being authorised to pledge his credit for the rooms. Demands were made to the wife and she always said the husband would pay. The bills were sent to him but remained unpaid.

If separation was to be the defence this was an unusual case because the separation was unusual. There was no legal separation at all as far as he could understand, added Mr. Cole.

Mr. Loseby objected to his client's family affairs being broached.

Plaintiff's Evidence.

Mrs. Oxberry gave evidence bearing out her solicitor's statements. Cross-examined witness said she did ot know "exactly" whether defen and his wife were separated, but she would not have given Mrs. Wheeler credit had she not been accompanied by her husband, to whom plaintiff looked for payment. She knew Mrs. Wheeler was earning \$50 a month but she could not pay her way on that. Defendant had stayed at the hotel for a few days three years ago. The wife had the custody of the children on that

Mr. Goldenberg gave evidence, and denied that he was mistaken in stating that Mrs. Wheeler was accompanied by her husband when the room was booked. The case was adjourned to Friday,

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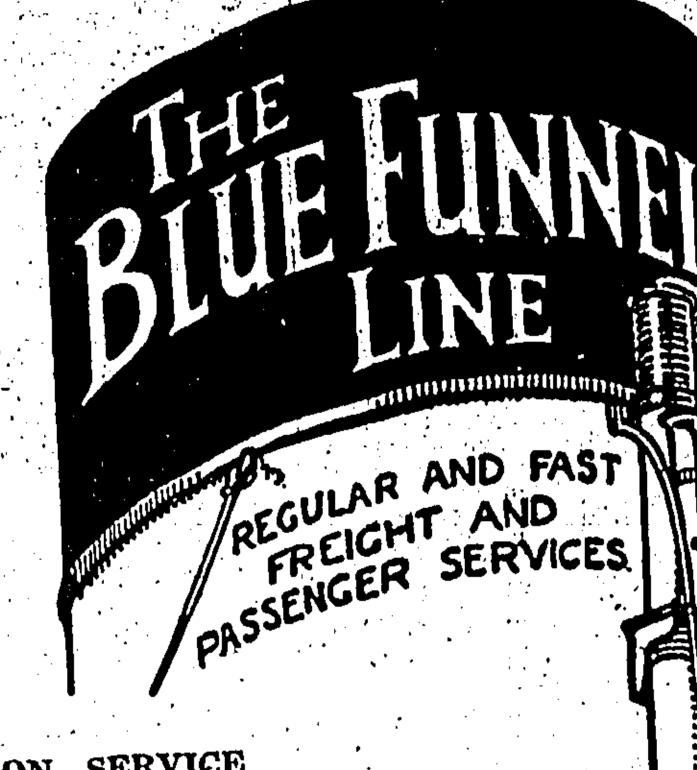
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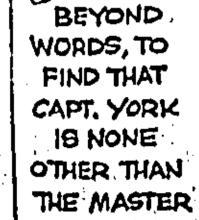
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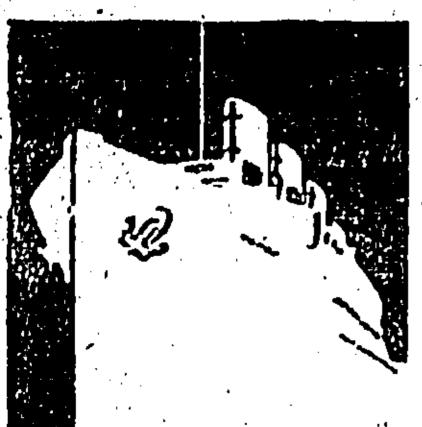




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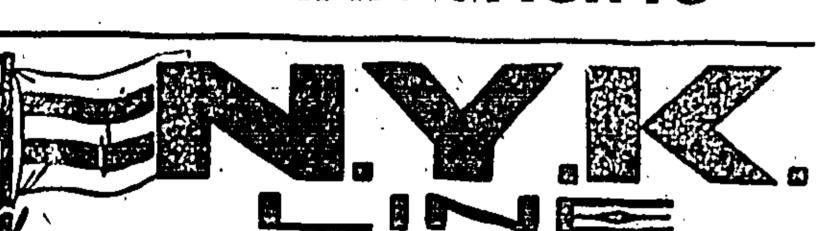
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By W. E. McKenney

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Mr. Ostrow sat in the South and passed as did West. North opened with one club, and East pass-

South held two five-card suits. However, the spade suit is so weak that the better response is a forcing one over one bid of one diamond. West overcalled with a heart, North went to one no

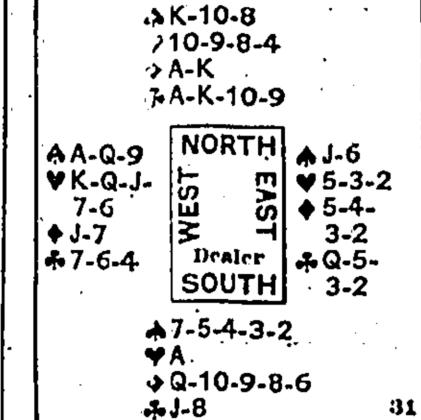
While South might have originally felt that his partner's bid of one club, being a third-hand bid, was rather weak, the overcall of one no trump over West's bidnow showed that North had a really fine hand. When Eastpassed, Mr. Ostrow in the South showed his second suit, trying to find a fit, as he realized that the hand should not play at no trump. Therefore he bid two spades.

West passed and North jumped to four spades. West made a bad double, as he was sure to disclose the location of valuable high cards to the declarer.

The Play

The play of the hand was unusually interesting. West opened the king of hearts which Mr. Ostrow in the South won with the ace. In order to prevent ruffing by his opponents he immediately played trump. On his deuce, West played the nine, the ten was finessed and East won the trick with the jack.

East returned his partner's suit which: South trumped with the three of spades. Another trump | 1



was led and West went in with the ace and then swung his queen of hearts.

_Mr._Ostrow_in_the_South_made | a very fine play—he refused to trump the queen of hearts so as to conserve an entry in his hand for his good queen of diamonds. Instead of trumping, he played the six of diamonds. West continued with the jack of hearts, and Mr. Ostrow trumped with the five of spades.

The ace and king of diamonds were cashed and the ace and king of clubs led from dummy. Mr. Ostrow then led the ten of clubs from dummy and East made the mistake of covering with the queen. Mr. Ostrow trumped with the seven of spades and then swung his queen of diamonds. When West trumped with the queen of spades, Mr. Ostrow trumped in dummy with the king of spade and won the last trick in dummy with the nine of clubs. If East had refused to cover the ten of clubs with the queen, the contract would have been de-

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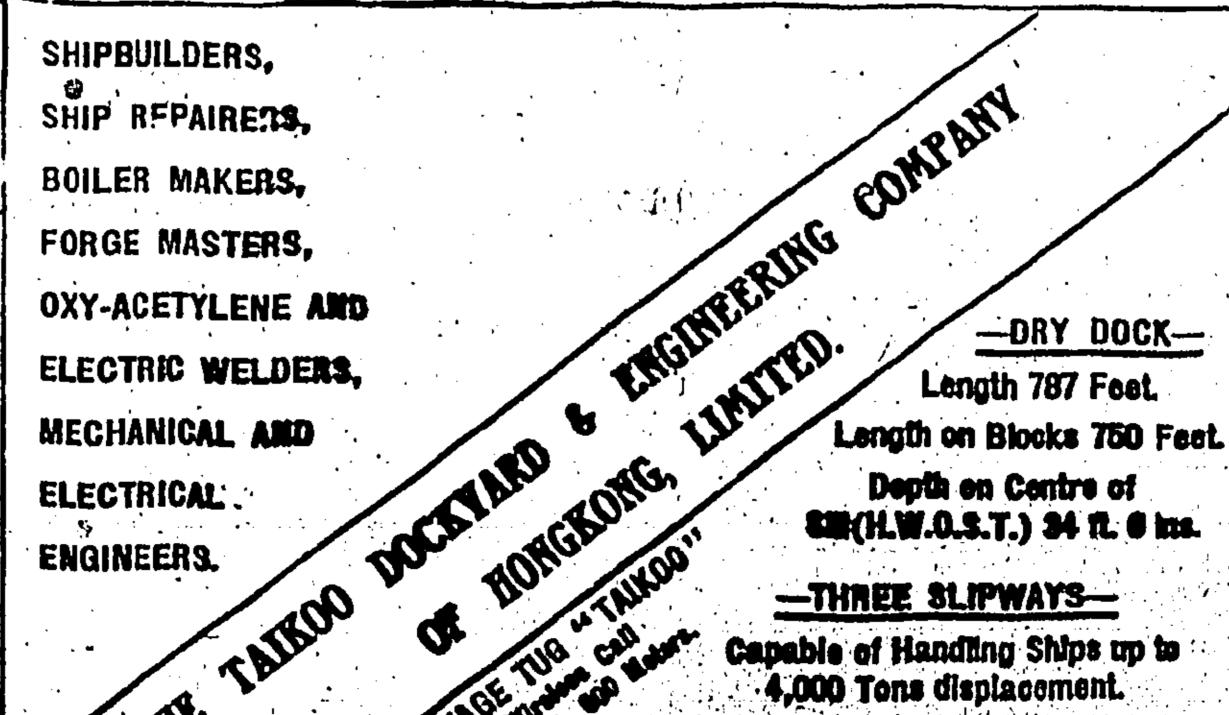
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PEKING MURDER MYSTERY

CHINESE WOMAN FOUND'

There has been a succession of murder outrages in Peking during the last few days.

While the trunk murder mystery at Shanghal behind the Pelhai Park has not yet been solved by local detectives, another case has occurred to buffle local police of-

In the knolling field of a Chinese farmer at Huangtsun, about found that the body, had three with the least delay from all The 20 hew coaches stated in the bullet wounds. The face, how- markets by the Orient. ever, was disfigured beyond re-

ed and were soon seen entering Morning Post: the kaolians field. Later revolver, After having recalled the role maintain such a schedule. shots were heard, followed by the played by silver from times im- Reuter. screams of the woman for help, memorial in the history of Far In less than 100 minutes the man Eastern currencies, the writer emerged from the field with the deplores the policy revealing lack chausteur and drove away. of understanding followed in this Reuter.

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WORLD RECOVERY

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London, Aug. 24. been discovered. At the inquest gress to the effect that the the present time, 49 hours and held by local court officials it was Occident was deemed to be ousted nine minutes.

drove up in a motor car with a France Hardeck, one-time manage and, it is understood, cannot be male friend on Saturday afternoon ing director of the China Press, of run at present as the track is to the village. The party alight- Shanghal, in an open letter to the not in a condition to carry trains

regard by British authorities.

ANNIHILATION.

"In fact," writes Mr. Hardeck, "we have annihilated the purchasing power of a half of the world's population. The arrogant and foolish refusal to recognize in Asia, has as its sequel the im- Division of the Tennis League at position on the overseas trade of Happy Valley yesterday, each side 65 Great Britain of an embargo by annexing 41/2 sets. 16 far more dangerous than that which was attempted to be main- drew with Leonard and G. Lia, 6-6; tained by the submarines of our enemies during the war. Being Y. C. Mok, 6-4. unable to purchase British goods, the Orient manufactures indust to Leonard and Lia, 1-6; lost to trial products to satisfy its home Chon and Gosano, 1-6; bent Tsui markets and exports its surplus, and Mok, 6-3.

which is daily increasing." Mr. Soong's Views.

As the first measure to put an He i affirms that this simple Minister, at the World Economic measure would decrease by a half | Conference at London.—Havas.

SHANGHAI-PEKING RLY. SERVICE

CANNOT BE STARTED UNTIL OCTOBER

Poking, Aug. 24. Contrary to a report appearing the Shanghai press, the through train service between Shanghai and Peking will not be started until October 10, whon the Nanking ferry comes into

as from September 1. south-bound trains will take 40 A vigorous controversy has been hours and 45 minutes, as against ese larmer at mangisun, about caused in Great Britain by the the present 471/2 hours while of a fashionably-dressed Chinese declarations of Mr. Bankwitz dur-north-bound trains will take 43 woman, about 24 years old, has ing the last International Con-hours and 48 minutes as against

Shanghai report to have been Among many pessimistic and purchased in England some time purchased in England some time ago are all third-class coaches. cognition. The woman had bobbed hair.

According to a farmer who testified at the inquest-the woman solution recommended by Mr. versa has not been run since 1924

TENNIS LEAGUE.

Chinese R.C. 'B' Draws With Craigengower.

MANY EVEN SETS.

The Chinese Recreation Club "B" team played a drawn match ; with silver currencies, perfectly sound the Craigengower C.C. in the "A"

C. C. Chiu and K. C. Ng (C.R.C.) sano, 6-6; bent Tsul Yan-pui and

H. Lo and M. H. Lo (C.R.C.) lost

Lau Man-kwong and Iu Tak-chouk (C.R.C.) drew with Leonard and Lia, 6-6; drew with Chon and Gosano. 6-6; drew with Taul and Mok, 6-6.

end to this state of things, Mr. unemployment in Great Britain. Hardeck suggests that the Indian It is to be noted that this thesis Treasury be forbidden to sell conforms to that maintained by silver at less than 2/6 an ounce. Mr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Finance

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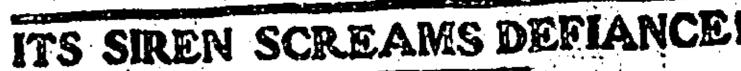
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MONETARY POLICY

THE ANGLO-AMERICAN DISCUSSIONS

WALL STREET NOT INTERESTED

New York, Aug. 28. Wall Street appears to be taking little if any interest the meeting between President Roosevelt, Mr. Montagu Norman (of the Bank of England) and Mr. Harrison (Governor of the Federal Reserve Board).

. It is believed that the subject under discussion concerns the monetary policies of the United States and Great Britain, with a view to an adjustment to a common

Important decisions may possibly be reached, but so little is known about the progress of the talks or their nature that it was not surprising to find that there was no reaction on the foreign exchange market, which showed activity.-Router.

GOLD PRICES FALL.

London, Aug. 28. To-day's fall of 71/2d in the price of gold caused some profit taking but not enough to with- dying of thirst in his strongstand the demand for gold shares hold in the Great Atlas Moun-

excited dealings upon which to- die-hard Berber chieftains re- Kienningfu for the present. day's drop in the gold price had maining in active hostility to the Yenping, which is not strongly only a slight effect. The other French forces and his compul-held, has been reinforced by 1,000 main feature on the London Stock sory surrender completes the men of the 19th. Route Army to markets to-day was the continu- pacification of French Morocco. ance of the stendy rise in Home rails. British funds were inactive French territory which is likely War Loan 31/2 per cent. being to give trouble. This is the quoted a 99%-British Wireless.

"A SOCIAL GATHERING."

It was merely a social gathering," persons. Over 2,000 rifles have announced President Roosevelt, been captured in recent operaafter the conference with Mr. tions .- Reuter. Montagu Norman and Mr. Harri-

Mr. Norman had ten with the President, the function being at-Mr. Norman had tea with the tended by others not connected! with official life.

Previously, the Governor of the Bank of England had been. the guest at lunch of the Federal Reserve Board. The lunch was attended by Mr. Harrison, Mr. Eugene Black and a number of prominent bankers .- Reuter.

RECOVERY PLAN DELAYS

Scheme for Applying Pressure

New York, Aug. 28. covery Plan were discussed at Hyde | dation for 200 prisoners, thereby Park to-day, in conversations be- being in the position to absorb PLENIPOTENTIARY TO tween President Roosevelt and Mr. the overflow from the congested Ickes, the Secretary for the In- Victoria Gaol.

After the conference, Mr. Ickes declared himself in favour of the withdrawal of allotments from the Recovery Fund in cases where the projects were not started within a specified period. Reuter.

To Protect Japanese Interests from Red Menace

FOOD PRICES IN U.S.A.

Up 18 Per Cent. Since April

Washington, Aug. 28 The Labour Department has issued a statement containing a survey of retail food prices in the United States,

The statistics show that groceries in America to day cost approximately eighteen per cent, more than they did in April, which was the lowest ·level.— Reuter.

MOROCCAN WAR

LAST BERBER SHEIK SURRENDERS

END OF FRENCH CAMPAIGN

Rabat, Morocco, Aug. 28. this weakened forces, to the

There is only one part of the

. Up to now over 4,000 Berber families have surrendered to the "No business was transacted. French, comprising over 20,000

LAICHIKOK

BUILDING TO COST \$55,000

to tackle the problem of dation by crecting a temwhich is to cost \$55,000.

The Finance Committee of the sea miles .- British Wircless. Legislative Council will be asked on Thursday to vote this sum for the purpose of erecting such a building.

It will take the form of the prison already in existence at Methods of speeding up the Re- Laichikok and will have accommo-

HIMALAYA DAM BURSTS

WATERS RUSHING

HONGKONG TRIP CALLED OFF

REAR-ADMIRAL ABOARD

SAGA TO STAY IN CANTON

INCOGNITO

In view of the Communist entry into north-west Fukien the Japanese cruiser, Isudza, which was due in Hongkong to-day on informal visit, has been diverted to Foochow to watch Japanese interests there.

Aboard the Isudza is Rear-Admiral Yamanouchi who is stated to be travelling as a passenger. The reason given to the Telegraph at the Japanese Consulate this merning for this was that i was not intended that the Admiral should exchange formal calls with the Hongkong Govern-

In the event of the trouble in Fukien not proving to be serious, the Isudza will return from Foochow to Makong.

The Communist advance has Reduced to a choice between caused no little concern, and the United States authorities have advised all American subjects in the and substantial advance were tains and surrendering, with area to withdraw to the coast. As a result most of the American mis-Kaffirs were mainly affected but French punitive expedition, by boat down the Min River to West African Indians and West Sheik Ouskounti has surren- Foochow on Sunday, although Johannesburg-telegrams-report Ouskounti was the last of the ferred to stay at their post at

meet the Communist advance.

The Japanese warship, Saga, which was coming to Hongkong to Anti-Atlas region in the extreme meet the Isudza is staying in Can-

BRITISH WEEK BOOST

FLYING BOATS FINLAND

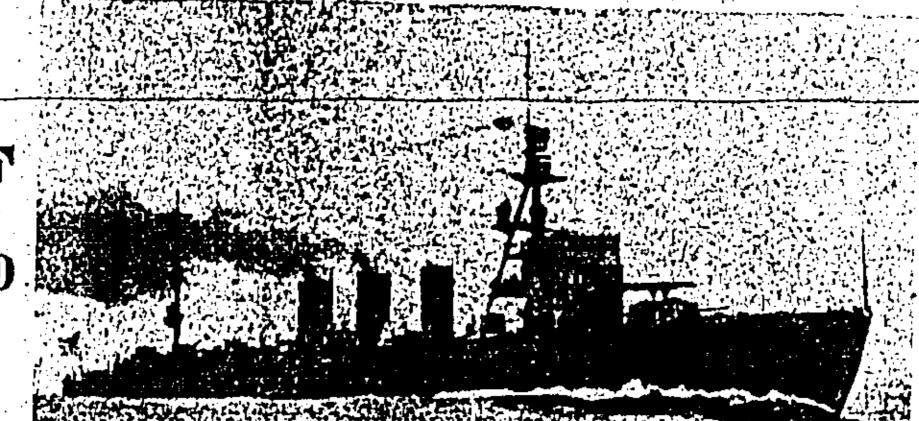
London, Aug. 28. part of the 204 flying boat Plymouth to-day on a three weeks of 76, two better than her nearest given by the way cruise to the Baltic in connection American rivals. with the "British week" which The leading American players

insufficient prison accommo- stop at Felixstowe and are proceed- Helen Hicks all returning cards of ing to Esbjerg, Copenhagen and 78. porary gaol at Laichikok Stockholm and then to Helsingfors. By the time they return they will

SIR P. RAMSAY'S APPOINTMENT

BUDAPEST

London, Aug. 28. The King has been graciously pleased to approve of the appointment of the Hon. Sir Patrick William Maule Ramsay, His Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at



The Japanese cruiser, Isudza, which was expected in Hongkong this morning, but which has been diverted to Foothow owing to the Communist menace in Fukien.

AMATEUR PHOTO CONTEST

Thursday the Last Day For Entries

Intending competitors in the "Telegraph's Amateur Photographic Competition" are reminded that no entries can be received after Thursday this week, August 31.

The judging will be undertaken on Friday afternoon by Mr. J. H. Hunt, O.B.E. and Mr. E. A. von Kobza-Nagy.

GOLF TITLE BID

A GOOD START BY MISS WILSON

LEADS AMERICANS BY 2 STROKES

New York, Aug. 28. Miss Enid Wilson, Britain's foremost lady golfer, who is picnickers were arrested on island delegates retired to consider the making a further bid to cap- (hybich the German claimed to be repeal of the American and ture the American title, revealed German territory) on a charge of splendid form in the qualifying being Communists,-Reuter. round to-day.

The championship is this year TWO TYPHOONS being played over the Exmoor Country Club's course near Highland Park, Illinois, and a medal round of eighteen holes was played Four Southampton flying bonts, to-day, the best sixty-four scores

squadron, Royal Air Force, left Miss Enid Wilson returned a card

Government is proposing opens in Finland on September 4th. were bunched in second place, Miss. The flying boats made their first Orcutt, Miss van Wie and Miss

> uing the British Indies open cham. North, moving W.N.W. in the By the time they return they will pionship once again, Miss Enid general direction of Hongkong, much of the confusion and mishave covered approximately 8,500 Wilson Medianed have intention as but over fifteen hundred miles understanding between the East giving up competitive golf. She away. was, however, unabled a resist the temptation of making one more attempt to win the American title.

SINO-RUSSIAN TRADE

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SWISS FRONTIER INCIDENT

GERMANS STRONG PROTEST

VIOLATION BY

Basle, Aug. 28.

The Swiss Government has lodged a formal protest in Berlin against the repeated violation Swiss frontier by German agents, apparently overzealous Nazi leaders.

A storm of indignation is sweeping through Switzerland as a result of the incursions into Swiss territory.

sugar into Germany, but the fact Institute, of Pacific Relations to- who were formerly troops under remains that he was in Swiss day. territory, near the border, when three Germans crossed, seized him the conversations, it is the underand dragged him into German ter- standing here that the Far Eastern

A Swiss Customs officer who to result in official action. witnessed the incident attempted to rescue the victim, but single-handed | ed with all of the secrecy and imhe was outwitted in the struggle. portance that usually attends a A little while back, two Swiss diplomatic conference when the

PACIFIC

MANILA WARNINGS

Warning of two typhoons is delegates met with those from

ing towards Formosa.

The second is far out in the Pacific, in about 142 degrees

FINE GENERALLY. The Royal Observatory reports that seemed desirable. that pressure is highest over It was indicated that both China Pacific to the south-East of Japan, and Japan would not insist on a and is relatively low over N. quota based on the 1890 Oriental

Local Forecasti South-East or variable winds; moderate; fine generally.

PERRY AND MISS ROUND

WAR PERIL IN PACIFIC

WIND-UP OF BANFF CONFERENCE

NEW ZEALAND WARNING

Banff, Aug. 28.

The war menace in the Pacific occupied the thought of most of the delegates at the concluding session of the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations to-

A very strong warning was, for instance, delivered by the New Zealand Finance Minister, Mr. Downie-Stewart, who, in a striking speech: declared his conviction that unless immediate steps were taken to create a peace machinery there was grave danger of war.

Tentative plans for the formation of a Pacific Socialist organisation, sponsored by Lord Snell, the well-known British Labour Peer, were submitted to the Conference with the object of furthering the movement for a League of Pacific Nations in order to ensure peace, and -to solve mutua

economic problems. No resolutions were passed by the Conference, but the heads o the various delegations announced that the meetings had proved most illuminating, beneficial and amicable, despite the controversial aspect of many of the questions which were discussed.—Reuter.

SECRET TALKS,

Secret and unofficial negotia- tained, boarded the train at Tsing tions, looking to a settlement of two Hsien Station and decamped at the The latest incident concerns a outstanding questions between Hing Tse Station, Czecho-Slovakian. It is fairly well the Orient and the West, were The railway authorities suspect known that he has been smuggling undertaken by delegates to the hat the gang was composed of mon'

> Despite the unofficial nature of delegates, at least, expected them

> The conversations were surround-Canadian Oriental exclusion laws and the Japanese proposals to be

made at the Simia tariif conference. Some of the Far Eastern representatives admitted that preliminary ground may be covered in the unofficial negotiations.

QUOTA ISSUE.

Both Japanese and Chinese given by the Manila Observatory Canada and the United States. Before the doors were closed, a The first is about five hundred Japanese spokesmen said that the miles to the east of Manila, mov. Americans and Canadians would be asked to use their influence at Washington and Ottawa to give both China and Japan immigration It will be recalled that after win- Long. East and 18 degrees Lat. quotas and do away with exclusion which has been responsible for Wilson declared her intention of but over fifteen hundred miles and West. He said that Canada could be divulged for the present. and the United States could adopt any method of arriving at a quota

> nopulation of the United States. A typhone is indicated about 500 The Americans, however, said that, miles east of N. Luzon; its direc- if a quota should be granted, if tion of motion is at present un- would have to be on the same basis as others are granted.

ANGLO JAPANESE TRADE.

were closed with delegates from permit the full operation of the Great Britain and plainly attempt. National Recovery Act within the ing to sound British opinion with State's borders regard to the Japanese proposals The step has been contemplated to be made at Simin. It was for some little time.—Reuter.

INSULL'S SON ACCUSED

Alleged Violation of Bankruptcy Law

Chicago, Aug. 28. Samuel Insull, Junior, has forwarded a security of \$10,000 in answer to an indictment charging him and two others with violation of the bankruptcy, charges similar to those laid against his father. -- Reuter.

FIENTSIN TRAIN RAID

TWO CASUALTIES -IN BANDIT COUP

BIG HAUL BY EX-SOLDIERS

Tientsin, Aug. 29. One railway guard was killed and a Chinese passenger was wounded following a sensational bandit coup on one of the trains of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway on Sunday evening.

Twelve bandits boarded the train and searched all the passengers, taking away booty consisting of valuables, money and other belongings totalling many thousand dollars. 🗀

The bandits, it is now ascer-

Cheng Kwei-lin. The passengers' description of the bandits leads to the belief that some of them fought recently against the Japaneser

WHEAT ACREAGE REDUCTION

DEFINITE DECISION TAKEN IN U.S.

Washington, Aug. 28. Mr. Wallace, the Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, has formally announced that a fifteen per cent. reduction in American wheat acreage will be undertaken during the coming sea-Bon.—Reuter.

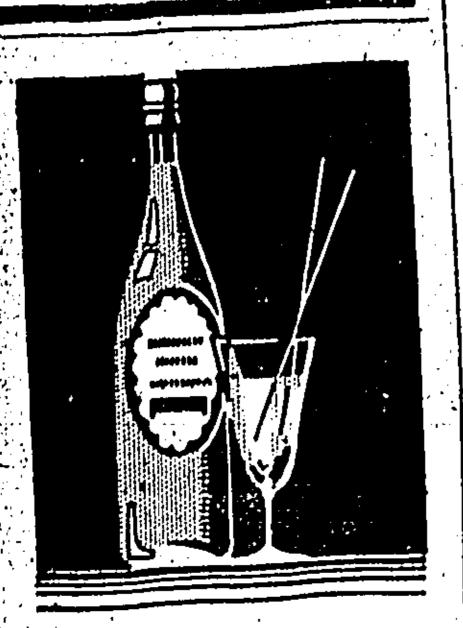
Mr. Wallace estimated that the wheat reduction would reduce planting by 9,600,000 acres and production by 124,000,000

He added that the American supplement to the London agreement was expected to be signed

ANTI-TRUST LAWS SUSPENDED

NEW YORK STATE ACTION

New York, Aug. 28. Moanwhile, Japanese delegates ed the anti-trust laws in order to



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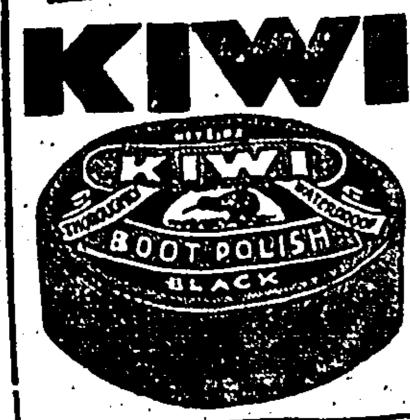
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YOUR CHILDREN

Let Little Girls Rough It, Too!

By Olive Roberts Barton.

"Julia, come away, dear, over in your own gather. You'll get all dirty."

"I'm just watching Jack wash his dog, mother. I'll not

"Yes, you will. He'll be shaking himself in a minute, and that's cise." a clean dress."

soaped and hosed.

"Don't rub against the branches. dear. They're thorny and they pull out little threads all over."

"But I can't see when I stand

"Let's go in the house and find a book."

"I'm tired looking at books."

You can make your doll a sweat-

Dull Pastime

Julia tried to be interested but | Little Julia starved for real acher mother showed all the en-tivity and interest and a slave to thusiasm. The little girl patient-clean dresses and ladylike manly tried to keep the yarn hooked ners rushed in the house to cry over her left forefinger while she into the sofa pillows. picked up a loop and pulled it through.

you could throw the whole busi- were ladies." ness down and stamp on it.

"I wish I had a dog, mother." "They're so dirty." "I could wash him."

"That isn't work for a girl."

Eleanor to climb trees."

lady. She is just a tomboy!" "Don't you like tomboy girls?" "Indeed no."

of fum"

ways making work for somebody. Don't go to an amateur! Torn clothes, big washings, and get cuts and scratches to be patched

"Aunt Anne says it's good exer- in colour it doesn't show.

plenty in school and I've signed has dried and been washed off. you up for three classes a week at the club now."

"Mother, my finger's tired. Can get my rolled skates?"

No, go and get a book. Or just sit still-it's nice out here on the verandation Don't always be wishing you were doing some-"Here-I'll take off some of my thing clae. - I'll have Helga bring yarn and teach you to crochet. out some lemonade and sandwiches."

Longing for Action

Her mother was distressed. "A common streak in her some-It was awkward. Crocheting where!" she murmured. "A deshe decided was undoing what you cidedly common streak. It isn't had done and wishing all the time on my side. All the Wallaces

> How wrong she was. All little girls need to rough it. They like to play have. They need to play like boys. 'It is nature and innture is never common.

YOURSELF

Superfluous Hair-Raising Advice

By Alicia Hart.

One of the most frequent questions asked a beauty editor is what to do about superfluous hair. It is true that superfluous hair can be a constant source of annoyance,

Hair under the arms can be removed without danger with a razor. Simply shave it all off its often as you think it necessary. If your . skin feels irritated use a little cold cream or perhaps a mild antiseptic. Do not use a deodorant directly after shaving under your arms.

Wax is probably the most effective method of removing superfluous hair from the arms and legs. Most beauty product manufacturers have a wax made especially for 23 She walked in a cornfield and this purpose. You melt it a little. mooth it on over your arms and legs and give the wax a few minutes time to allow it to harden. When it seems to be "set," loosen a couple of the edges so you can get a firm grip and then pull it all off "Mother, Aunt Anne allows as you remove adhesive tape. The hair pulls off with the wax. The "I know, Eleanor will never be object is to use wax until the roots become so weakened that they will not grow any more.

Superfluous hair on the face can "I do. I think they have a lot be removed by an electric needle. But you have to find a reliable skip "Maybe they do but they are al- specialist and have it done by him.

Blenching is an excellent means of making the superfluous hair on your face, arms and legs so light

There are many adequate bleach-"Humph! Aunt Anne! Well ing creams on the market to-day Julia ran through the hole in there is going to be one lady in and it may be well worth your while the dividing hedge and with the the family and that's you, my to invest in one. Peroxide is a neage as a snield continued to dear. The proper place for exer-well-known bleaching agent. Alcise is in a gymnasium. - You got ways use cream after the peroxide



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6 A revolutionary method of sup-

7 "Or I paste lines," as the sub-

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15 Found frequently after the

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10 Take a short cut that

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14 A trick with leaves.

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26 Bunny's white flag.

a full pet.

21 Spoiling.

1 A leading character, with a suggestion that his job is painful.

8 The retired professor doubtless deserves the title. 9 Halls decorated with material have been the subject

of dreams. 11 Other people, 12 Once he was a clergyman, now he figures in another sphere. 13 Are revealed with diffidence by

16 Fruit worth £100,000 .. 17 I entrap (anag.). 10 Gifts that are presented with a

story first. 21 Split the engineers and displayed pity.

24 Put down a bob a journey for the narrow piece. 25 You will be safe in assuming that as a clue there is nothing

28 Make a pretence to show som kindness. 29 Soften the blow.

30 If you will be so slow then you must expect to get "a great chill" (anag.).

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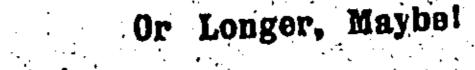


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DARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's dinner. Don't you think so?" department store, secretly marries DICK; RADER, a construction engineer. Dick wants Eye to give up working but she refuses. The same day, Eve learns that she is to go to New York for the store and must leave that night, Dick takes her to the station but throughout the week in New agree with me all the time. I'd York she has no word from him. The days hate to have just an ordinary huswho is playing the stock market and advise;

Eve to do the same. On her return to Lake City Dick takes Eve to the fashionable Hotel Miramar where he has engaged a suite. ere eager to hear of Eve's trip. There is threatens to become a trouble-maker

CHAPTER VII

Eve and Dick stayed at Hotel Miramar for a week. They usually dined in the marine dining room overlooking the lake. enjoyed the fermality of their kurroundings and each evening word a different costume. She had a flair for clothes and was aware that, though many of the women about her were gowned more excostume. And because she was happy her eyes glowed and smiles curved her lips. When she looked at Dick, correct in his severe evening clothes, she was proud of

astically the fourth night of their stay at the Miramar, "I've an idea i"

Dick. "What is it now?"

EVE DAYLESS, pretty maistant to KARLE change into evening clothes for but you, dear, have so many been completed by 5:30, the store's

"M-m," answered Dick. "Then we'll do it always! Oh. as I do. You're a perfect dear to IRENE PRENTISS, a former schoolmate thing the way I want it, won't you, dear?

"M-m." answered Dick.

artic, and AllLENE SMITH, stenographer, put on warm wraps and trudged street were lined with stores and nearly eight, but Dick did not new coir writer, MUNA ALLEN, who through the snow over the descrited office buildings. Instead she look- complain. bridle path to the lake.

Eve have money to buy new ones." The apartment at the hotel would As she turned from the mirror

for the lead for my column to- like one of those. write it. See the red and white not brought with it the satisfac- "It would be inice if we could outfit that girl is wearing? It tion Eve had expected. She had stay on here," Dick agreed. pensively, few wore smarter gave me the idea. Here she not realized how much Alice Mar- I suppose since to-morrow is Suncomes now. Why, as I live and shall had smoothed her way and day we can drive around and try breathe, it's Gladys Rippel! Dick. made things easy for her. let's leave. If we want to keep! Eve was particularly annoyed our marriage a secret we can't by Barnes' habitual tardiness in afford to be meeting people we deciding how much space was to

"Dick," she began enthusi- hotel and Dick followed reluc- sary for her to prepare her copy tantly. He would have enjoyed at a speed making careful work skating in the moonlight on the impossible. Inevitably there came frozen edge of the lake.

"You're full of ideas,," teased! He took Eve's arm to keep her main an hour over time. from slipping on the icy walk. True, Birnes and Arlene were "Let's always dress for dinner. "Eve, sweetheart," he said. "I also detained, but that did not There's no reason why prople who don't like keeping our marriage a lessen. Eve's resentment. have fortunes should monopolize secret. As far as I'm concerned knew that if Barnes had

friends in the city that it is bound | closing hour. to cause complications."

ed at the beautiful homes along | Saturday inight came and the "Reminds me of the lake at the boulevard over which she hotel held its weekly dinner dance. home," said Dick. "I'd like to be rode. Eve wondered about the Eve wore the gown of pale gold out on the ice now. Haven't skated people who lived in those house and lace that she had worn on her visit for 10 years. My old skates got was sure she could never be con- to the night club in New York with too short and I never seemed to tented until she had such a home. Theron Recce.

morrow! I can scarcely wait to Her promotion at the office had dressing for dinner."

be devoted to each advertisement. Eve turned back toward the This delay often made it necesa day when she was obliged to re-

"I'm thinking of my position," Dick any cause to resent her work. think of the other's side of the Dick, I'm so glad you see things she said. "We'll announce it later." She suspected that secretly, he question, won't we." With this Dick had to be content. cherished an ideal of a homekeeping wife who would be watch- riage I will have." he answered Each morning he drove to "the ing for him at the window when with emphasis. who is much attracted by her and she visite band. You will let me plan every- job" before 7:30. Eve, in her he came each evening. Dick's smart black business clothes, board- work kept him outdoors much of ed an eight o'clock trolley. She the time and he always arrived never glanced at the morning with a healthy, appetite. Eve After dinner he suggested go- Times until she reached the older seldom was ready for dinner be-At the office MARYA VLAD, rashion ing out to watch the skating. They district of the city where the fore seven. This evening it was

"Oh, Dick," Eve interrupted do, however, she told herself, until she called to Dick; "I'm so happy, him, "I've just had a grand idea she and Dick could afford a home dear! I think this is the most addrable place to live. And I love

to locate a place to settle in."

Something froze in Eve. She asked, ever so quietly, what Dick's plans were.

"We'll have to find a place within my income," he told her. "But we have two incomes!"

"We're not counting on anything you may earn." Dick announced with finality. "Your questions. money is yours to do with as you please. If I were you I'd back that money. You may do as you! like, however. I'll never question you about it. But I am going to support our homes on my neome and I will endeavour to add without disclosing the fact that to our savings each payday."

scended to the dining room. Sho Dick. young married couple.

waiter took their order, "I don't to dine there. But Eve felt she want to argue but it seems only wanted to leave the Miramar befair to remind you that we agreed fore her joy was spoiled. marriage is a flity-fifty proposi- So she said to Dick. "I think. tion. So I want to pay my share." darling, it might be fun to look

agreed. "But that doesn't neces- lime." sarily apply to finances the way | She could not resist one guardyou mean. I should say it is im- ed glance toward Reece's table as portant for each always to meet Dick guided her toward the door. the other half way. What I mean is, turn for turn and fair play." In Reece's dark eyes as his glance Eve recalled Dick's noncom- met and locked with hers. mittal, "M-m," each time she had

all the niceties of life. It's fun to there are few to whom it matters, prompt the work easily could have thought she had scored a victory. She took her cue and said, "Let's have a marriage free from quarrels. Eve was anxious not to give too, Dick. Each of us will always

"That's the only kind of a mar-

Eve was determined to enjoy the present and let the future take care of itself. No need to hurry in locating another apartment. She would meet that unpleasant contingency when it ar-

So she smiled brightly and said, In the meantime on with the

They danced between courses. It was until after they had finished dinner that Eve saw Theron Recce.

He had just entered the dining room with a vivacious looking girl. The couple lost no time in getting on the dance floor. Recce's glance swept the restaurant and he saw Eve at once. She looked away but the crowd was not large and before the dance was concluded she was forced to return Recce's nod of recognition. Evidently he was determined to continue their acquaintance. A shadow of apprehension clouded Eve's sky. She hoped Reece had not noticed her

wedding ring. "Let's go now, Dick," she said when they returned to their table. He agreed without asking any

But Reece was not to be disposed of so readily. He approached, bowing, and said.

"Good evening, Miss Bayless." Eve felt a sudden panic but managed to introduce the men Dick was her husband. Before Eve was not in the most pleas- Reece could begin conversation ant frame of mind as they do- she arose for another dance with

had been enjoying the luxury of After all, she reasoned, it was the past weak and saw no reason not strange that Reece should be why she and Dick should not com- there. Much business was conbine their incomes and continue ducted between Lake City and this mode of living which, she Cincinnati and Reece, a salesman. felt, would leave them free from lived in the latter place. The the petty cares of the average marine dining room of the Hotel Miramar was an attractive restau-"Dick," she began after the rant and it was natural for him

"Successful marriage is always for an apartment to-morrow." We a fifty-fifty proposition," Dick will get up early and not lose any

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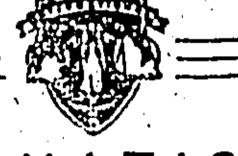
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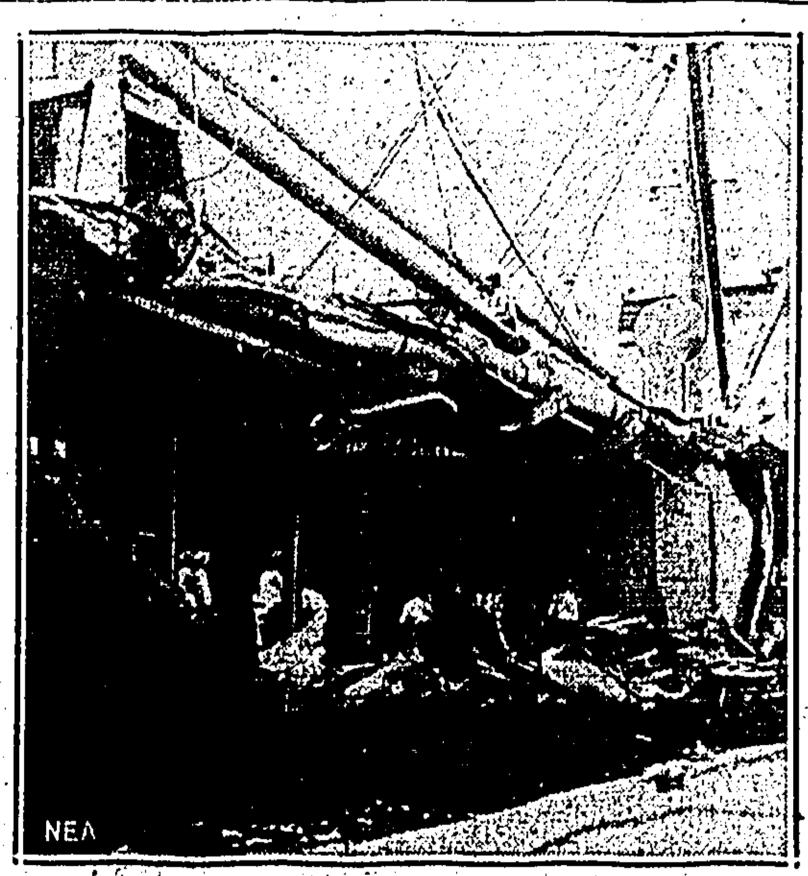


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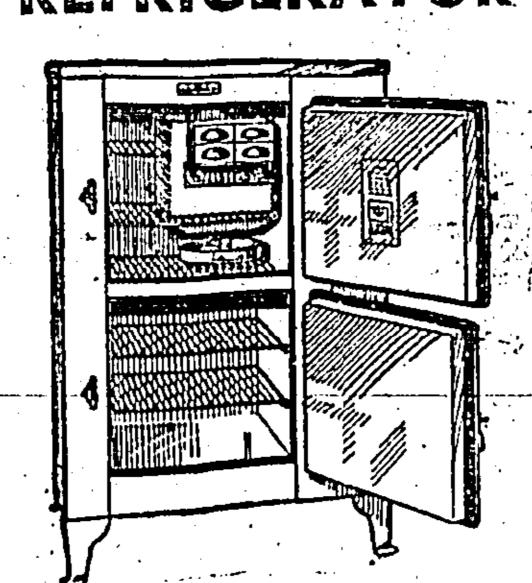
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Ma Fung-wan, a boatman, another defendant in the case, was discharged on the police withdrawing the case against him, and his evidence was used against the other defendants. Chan Yi, described as a kept woman, was discharged after evidence.

At the previous hearing of the Stones, Chiu Chau-ming, an unem- In ployed man, was convicted of Ja kidnapping the boy, and sentenced C to twelve months hard labour. The offence was committed at 254, Tai Nam Street.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared for Ma Fung-wan, the defendant against whom the police withdrew the charge, and Sub-Inspector Elston prosecuted.

Ma Fung-wan said that the boy was brought to him at the Tak Yee tea shop, Salkung, by the second defendant, who claimed he was her grandson. On the previous day, August 4 he was approached by a casual friend of his, Yau Fat, who asked him whether he wanted a son. He met the first and second defendants at Yau Fat's house, and the following day the second defendant brought the boy to him. He paid \$104 for the boy, but did not know who actually received the money.

Defendants Plead.

The first defendant said that Yau Fat asked him to take the child over to the purchaser.

The second defendant admitted taking the boy to Yau Fat's place and that he had been sold. The third defendant said sh

knew nothing about the matter. Another witness, Ho Sin, th principal tenant of No. 254, Ta Nam Street, said that the first de fendant and his wife the third de fendant lived on the first floor. Th old woman, the second defendant came on August 3 bringing the 5, leaving on August 6. She came again on August 10 to look for the first defendant, and was arrested the following morning.

Remarking that there was no evidence against the third defendant, except that she was living. with the first accused, Mr. Wvnne-Jones discharged-her.

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THAT SNAP MAY WIN \$50.

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ENTRIES CLOSE 3 Ist AUGUST.

YOUNGS MURDER IN SHANGHAI

STABBING SCENE DESCRIBED

EYE-WITNESS STORIES

Eye-witness descriptions of the stabbling of a British ship's officer were given in H. M. Police Court on Thursday, when the Registrar (Mr. C. H. Haines), resumed the hearing of the case against Katherine Hadley (36), a widow of Russian birth formerly living at House 17, Lane 166 Mulrhead Road, and charged with the murder of Walter Clifford Youngs of the same address on the night of August 16.

the majority of those who crowded to a spokesman of the Foreign the limited public space in the Office, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. courtroom when the proceedings Wang Ching-wei and Mr. Huang opened. The accused woman, accompanied from Amoy Road Gaol by a woman attendant, wore a pink Japan and North China at the respectful design and accused woman, accompanied from Amoy Road Gaol ing China's future policy toward victory at White Hart Lane against Wolverhampton. They duction agreement. spotted dress and cream straw hat cent conference at Kuling. with brown band. She sat motion- The spokesman said that Japan times without reply. less in the dock, only raising her- hopes that both Chinese and self to shake her head decisively Japanese nationals understand the when asked whether she had any necessity of mutual co-operation winning form and proved their questions to put to witnesses. Mr. for the maintenance of Far Eastern victory against the Villa was no

17, Lane 166 Muirhead Road where of the present Far Eastern situa- Charlton the only losing Metropol- the United States and Mexico alphotographs. The series of pic- He stated that some Chinese tures, identified by witness and politicians recently showed their verandah of House 17, Lane 178 toward China is entirely dependent Bristol City. Muirhead Road, and also photo- upon the attitude of China. graphs of the interior of the dining room and the adjoining bedroom.

Seen From Verandah,

Evidence was next given by Esim Rivkim, a barber living at House 17, Lane 178 Muirhead HOUSEHOLDERS DUPED Le Road. Speaking through an interpreter, he told the Court that on the evening of August 16 he and his wife were sitting on the first floor verandah he could see two lower rooms of the house a table in the dining room he saw Street on August 21 by false pretwo people, a man facing their verandah and a woman opposite

He and his wife called Mr. everything was in order, the oc-Koretsky, a tenant of their house, cupants of the floor allowed him to come and see what was going to take the fan away. on, continued witness. Mr. Koretsky came upstairs, they advised turn, inquiries were made at the Mansfield

I saw the woman stab the man to the Police and defendant was with the knife," said Mr. Rivkim. later arrested. The fan could not MR. just before stabing him she rose! Defendant denied that he was a little in her chair. She stabbed the man who took the fan away. him in the upper part of the body, He said the occupants of the floor and he fell down from his chair had mistaken him for somebody at once. As I was facing him, else. he fell to our right side. The Evidence of identification was woman rested her head on the table | given by three witnesses. and remained in that position | Sentence of six months' hard about a minute. Then she raised labour with two years' Police her head, looked around, got up supervision to follow. from the chair, and walked about the room for some time. Then about six inches in length. After she went into the dark room and wards, said witness, the woman stayed for some time between the went up to the chair on which window and the wall. I could the man had been sitting, and on only see that she was moving. which hung his coat, and took About two minutes later I heard something out of a pocket of the the police arrive, and went down- coat. It was a dark, square obstairs. From the verandah I ject, not very long. Witness could could see the man's face. I had not see whether the woman carried seen him on several occasions in it with her into the other room. the street. I could not recognise In the darkened room the woman

witness explained that the woman right hand side of the man.

Woman Breaking Crockery.

person in the rooms."

·A similar account of the scone was furnished by Rosa Rivkim, wife of the previous witness. While she was on the verandah with hor husband, she said, her attention was attracted to the house by the fact that the woman mas breaking crockery with the knife, which she held by the handle. The woman was "sometimes sitting, sometimes standing," The man was simply sitting at the table, resting his head on his hand. Witness could not see of his hands. It was a round table, and the man was on their left hand side, with the woman opposite, to their right, with her left side towards them. It was about 9.40 or 9.45 p.m. when witness notice the woman break-

ing crockery.

GREAT SECRECY IN TOKYO

Reported Understanding with China

CO-OPERATION HOPED FOR

Tokyo, Aug. 28. Despite the interest of Japanese business-men and those who trade with China, the Foreign Ministry maintains the utmost secrecy in connection with the conversations between Mr. Akira Arlyoshi, Japanese Minister to China, and Mr. Huang Fu which took place in Shanghai on August 20.

It is reported that Mr. Ariyoshi and Mr. Huang reached a satisfactory understanding with regard Young foreign women comprised during their interview. According

ported Chinese plan to conduct an the United by four goals to nil. The first witness was Detective- anti-Japanese campaign with for-

TRICK TO STEAL ELECTRIC FAN

BY CRIMINAL .

After spending nearly three years in gaol since 1929, Ng Chau was charged before Mr. Butters Fulham at the Kowloon Magistracy this Millwall opposite, and only the further morning with obtaining an elecroom was illuminated. Sitting at tric fan from No. 12 Kwong Wah. Port Vale I tences.

Detective Sergeant Poyntz said him. They were talking. Wit- the defendant represented himself ness noticed that the woman had as an electric fitter and went to Cardin in her hand a knife with which No. 12 Kwong Wah Street and she was breaking the crockery on presented the trade card of a Luton shop in Yaumati. Believing that Norwich-

When the defendant did not rehim to call the police, and he went shop and it was revealed that de- Rotherham fendant was not an employee Stockport "I again looked at the room, and | there. The matter was reported

on the bed.

The case was adjourned.

WEDNESDAY SHOCKED

LOSE AT HOME TO ASTON VILLA

GREAT DAY FOR LONDON CLUBS

London, Aug. 28. There was a startling reversal of form when Sheffield Wednesday and Aston Villa met to-day in a league match. The Wednesday were beaten before their own supporters by the odd goal in three.

chester City and won 3-2, whereas lost to Leicester.

teams, are going great guns. They passing through its first month. followed up their clever draw at

Leicester also continued to show John McNeill again appeared for peace. Japan will oppose the re- flash in the pan. They trounced

London teams had a good day. Sergt. H. Leonard Jones, attach- eign capital. In the meantime, In addition to the Spurs, Fulham ed to the finger-print bureau of Japan will not hesitate to render recorded a victory at Craven the Municipal Police. He stated assistance to those who try to Cottage, Millwall won at home that on August 17 lie received bring about complete co-operation against Swansea, Clapton Orient instructions to proceed to House between Japan and China in view took points from Newport, leaving

Norwich enjoyed recording the ed slight decreases. shown to the accused, included an desire to adopt a friendly policy biggest score of the day, when exterior view from the first floor toward Japan, but Japan's policy they rattled up seven against

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FIRST DIVISION.

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THIRD DIVISION

(Northern)

Tranmere Barnsley Doncaster

A. HENDERSON NOMINATED

LABOUR CANDIDATE FOR CLAY CROSS

London, Aug. 23. Mr. Arthur Henderson, the Briish Labour statesman and Presi- | i dent to the Disarmament Conference, was to-day nominated Parliamentary Labour candidate for the

Clay Cross Division of Derbyshire The vacancy is due to the death of Mr. C. Duncan, the Labour member, who defeated Mr. J. Weinbers (National Liberal) in the last General Election by 21,163 votes to many Wall Street financiers . and

Mr. Henderson was Foreign Se- that has taken place so far, they the woman. Throughout the time went up to a dressing table and cretary in the Labour Government pointed out to-day, was not due to was watching I saw no other started either to dress or to un-formed in June, 1929, but later re-acceptance of silver as war debt dress. Witness saw a light go on signed, owing to disagreement payments but due to the abandon-In reply to the Registrar, the in the kitchen, and later saw the with Mr. Ramsay MacDonald over ment of gold. police enter the house. She had the question of unemployment | They pointed out that aside from was sitting to his. (witness's) seen the dead man two or three benefits, and for a time led the abandonment of the gold standard, days before the tragedy, he and Opposition in the House of Com- most of the Administration's in- ed by Marshal Feng who conducted gether." When the police came tion, however, he was defeated by toward credit rather than in the woman, whom she could Rear-Admiral G. Campbell, the rency. identify as the prisoner, was lying National candidate, at Burnley and has been out of Parliament ever sinco.-Reuter.

DAY BY DAY

"THERE IS TO-DAY IN THE WORLD) PHER, NO GREAT RELIGIOUS LEADER." local health authorities. -Nicholas Murray Butler.

cover the body failed.

A Shanghal Chinese, who received a fountain pen which had been stolen The Consul-General for the Nether- been aroused here by reports that from a Chinese during the exhibi- lands will be "At Home" to residents several buttalions of the Ausng crockery.

tion on the Roof Garden of Sincere's of the Colony and their ladies on trian Legion in Bavaria are mov-

On the return of the s.s. Tung On attracted an Indian police constable were unable to stage a definite adwhether he had anything in either from Canton yesterday, Captain Muir to the hillside above Tregunter Path. vance on that basis with the reported to the Police that a Chinese He arrested a Chinese who carried committed suicide by throwing him- a bundle of wood; Charged before self overboard. All attempts to re- Mr. Wynne-Jones this morning, the man was fined ten dollars or fourteen dayn' gaol.

SILVER AGAIN TO FORE

Increased Production A Disturbing Factor

U.S. CONGRESS MOVE

New York, Aug. 23. The silver question again became disturbing factor for economists and those who are attempting to improve the position of the white metal to-day, when it was nounced that world production had increased sharply during July.

Reports of the American Bureau of Metal Statistics showed that the production increased by '778,000 On Saturday they visited Man- ounces in Julyi The report was capecially disappointing because the Villa, on their own ground, there had been a sharp decline in the month of June while the Tottonham, one the promoted World Economic Conference was

The gain reported to-day was

pierced the Wolves' defence four | The report was especially disturbing here because the bulk of the increase took place in the Western Hemisphere. Of the total increase, Canada was credited with 573,000 ounces: her July prodution was, 1,227,000 ounces against 644,000 ounces in June.

Members of Congress and silver | Lum and Ho Yuk Ming. producers in the United States were surprised at the report. They had expected some increase but had not expected that it would be so though Europe and Burma report-

Move in Congress.

Production figures, were issued Vocal Gems-Mister Cinders. shortly before Senator Elbert D. Yocal Gems-Wake Up and Dream. Reading could not sustain their Thomas, of Utah, announced that a form of Saturday and visited concerted move was to be made to Selection-Cavalcade. Cardiff to lose by two clear goals. force bi-metallism through Con-The following are the results gress. He said the silver sponsors had already mapped out their programme and that Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, o would probably lead the fight to from Mount Austin Barracks, by kind

2 include silver as a monetary base. . The Senator, who made his an nouncement in Washington, indicated that, while the position of silver would ultimately improve and that the recent agreement in London would help to bring a better price if it is ratified, something must be done to restore the metal to its former station. With the present rate of production giving little hope of reducing the surpluses, the Senator said that everything possible; should be done to widen the uses of the metal.

_The_actual_world_production in July was 12,609,000 ounces, compared with 11,831,000 ounces June. The total production for 1933, including the month of July, was given by the Bureau as 91,-9 961,000 ounces.

The Western Hemisphere was still the worst offender from the standpoint of the silverites, producing 7,879,000 ounces during the month of July.

As indication of the rate at which newly-mined metal is moving, the Bureau said that 8,215,000 ounces were in the hands of refiners at the end of July.

To Encourage Wider Use. Silver producers meanwhile are preparing a campaign to encourage a wider use of silver in industry. in the last three years, other metals nave been widely used for utensils that were once made entirely of silver. The producers plan news paper advertising campaigns to

point out the advantages of silver. It is admitted here that the adoption of bi-metallism would mean violent inflation, to which economists object. The inflation

There was some expansion of credit to-day when the Federal Reserve Board resumed its purchases move by market traders, however, cabbage and cold water. The noise of wood being broken despite the fact that stock prices

AUSTRIAN/LEGION ON THE MOVE

Vienne, Aug. 24. Considerable speculation has woman stab the man, Mrs. Rivkim sent to prison for six months by Mr. community will esistent the Austrian frontier nothing else and Mr. Sun Fo who demonstrated to the Court how Wynne-lones in the Contral Pollog inversary of the Mile movement began yesterday had brought tinned stuff slong the Austrian frontier nothing else and Mr. Sun Fo who will be accurate to the Court how Court how Court this morning. Defordant see Question of the Netherland The according to the Netherland The according to the Netherland The Austrian frontier nothing else and Mr. Sun Fo who will be according to the Court how with him was schemed to open with him was schemed to open the last of which she estimated as interest and in the court of the court

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

RELAY OF THE SOUTH WALES BORDERERS' BAND

4.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded pro-7-10.30 p.m. European programme. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.3-7:40 p.m. A Concert. Piano Solo—Etude in O Minor

(Chopin). Piano Solo—Etudo in G flat

Major (Chopin). Ignace Jan Paderewski. 1887: Song-The Pipes of Pan (Monekton). Song-Arcady is Ever Young

(Monekton). Winnie Meiville (Soprano). B3285. Instrumental-Elegie (Tschalkowsky)...

The Philadelphia Chamber String Simfonietta. 4161. Song-Song of Songs (Moya). Song-Trees (Rusbach).
Derek Oldham (Tenor). B4091. Violin Solo-Sicilienne and

Rigaudon (Francoour-Kroisler). Violin Solo-Melodio Arabo Glazounow-Kochanski). Sadah Shucari. 4114. Song-Just Two Hearts and a Waltz

Refrain (Stolz). Song-You Are my Heart's Delight Richard Crooks (Tenor). D.A.1207. 7.40-8 p.m. From the Studio,

Hawaiian Selections by Ho Yuk

Programme. The Choice of my Heart. Honolulu March.

Full of Life. Don't Sing Alcha, When I Go. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.3-8.30 p.m. Musical Comedy. Selection—A Bedtime Story. Selection—Hallelujah, I'm a Tramp. · New Mayfair Orchestra. C2573

Light Opera Company. C1665. Narrator:-Henry Oscar, Soloiets, Full Chorus Orchestra and

Organ. C2830. 8.30-10 p.m. A relay of the Band of the 1st Battn. South Wales Borderers, conducted by Bandmaster J. L. Gecks, permission of the Officer Commanding. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

10-10.30 p.m. Variety. Orchestral-Rio Rita-Selection. Reginald King and His Orchestra.

Song-That's How I Feel About You Sweetheart.

Gracie Fields. B3176. Orchestral-Sweet Hawaiian Dreams, Hilo Hawailan Orchestra. B2328. Song-What is This Thing Called

Frank Luther (Tenor). 22330. Orchestral-Italian Airs. International Novelty Orch. B3667. Orchestral—You're_Always.in.

my Arms. Reginald King's Orchestra. B3286. Song-Thoughts of You. Gracie Fields. B3176. Orchestral-Hawaiian Sunset.

Song-The Moon is Low. Frank Luther (Tenor) Cornet Solo-My Heaven of Love. Del Staigerswith Band. B3667. 10.30 p.m. To-day's 10 a.m. Opening Stock

Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra. B2328

ceived from New York by Messra. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz. 10.35 p.ni. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by

and Commodity Quotations as re-

MARSHAL FENG'S PARTY!

Mesars. S. Moutrie and Co.

Beans, Cabbage, Water for Mr. Sun Fo

Mr. Sun Fo was entertained by Marshal Feng Yu-heiang on the Sacred Mountain at Taian a few days ago, but only by straining to the utmost that fine degree of courtesy typical of the Chinese is he likely to accept another in-

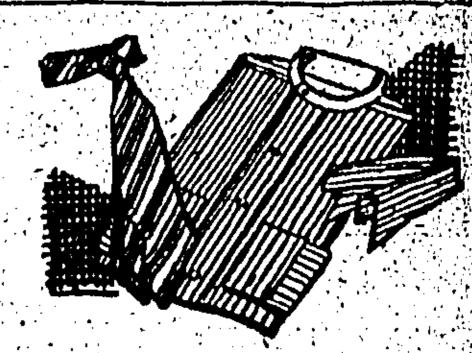
Mr. Sun and his party were greetthe accused were "always to-mons. In the last General Elec- flationary effort had been directed them on a sightseeing trip of the Sacred Mountain and afterwards promised them a grand treat in his dining hall inside Wuhsienchih, or the Temple of the Five of Federal bonds in the open mar- Sages. The dining furniture was ket. This process has been making simple. There was nothing but time for soveral weeks, during a crude wooden table and a few During the week-end, one case of Afty per cent. The resumption of brought in by Marshal Feng's body-NO GREAT POET, NO GREAT PHILOSO- puerperal fever was reported to the the bond buying programme was guards, consisted of a plateful of construed as a general inflation black bread, beancakes, beancots,

The Marshal profaced his feast with a short speech, Said he: Talan is noted for three things. cabbago, beancako and water. Now I treat you to all which I. hover did before. I hope you will onjoy them."

According to the Chinese newspapers, the guests were compelled to "enjoy" them for there was

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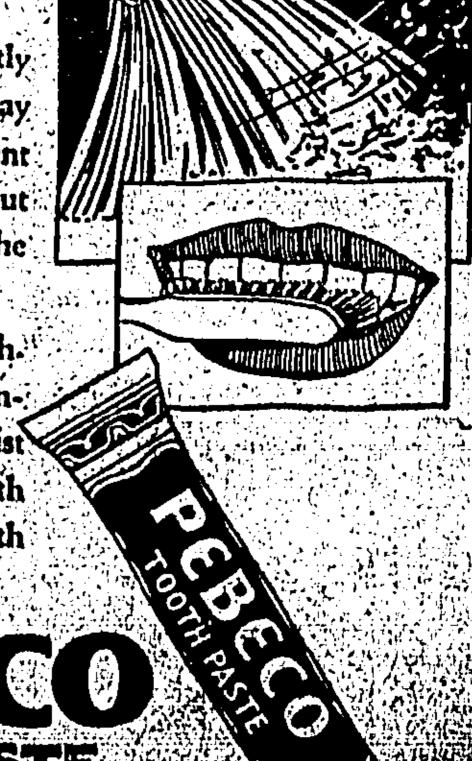
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THE SIP"

IN U.S. NATIONAL DOUBLES

BY SHIELDS & PARKER

REMARKABLE 5 SETS MATCH

WINNERS TWO SETS DOWN

Brookline, Aug. 28. Frank Shields and Frankie Parker, the youthful Ameriprodigy, will contest Turnbull and Quist, the Australians, in the final of the American National doubles tennis championship.

To-day Shields and Parker provided a sensation equal to that of Turnbull and Quist at Wimbledon, when the American pair beat Keith Gledhill and Ellsworth Vines in the semifinal round in a five set match.

Shield and Parker won by 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

The match was featured by an amazing recovery on the part of the winners. Gledhill and Vines, strongly fancied for the championship, had the match practical_ ly in their pockets. They were leading by two sets and then just wilted before their compatriots'

ONE PAIR IN IT. minimum. Shields and Parker the pool in 84.4/5 seconds, and adopted a line of attack which revealing that he is of championbrooked no opposition, and their ship class as the local championdazzling net play swept Vines and ship record is only 80-1/5 seconds. Gledhill off the court.

the third set there was only one cessful in the straight swimming pair in it, and they went on to events winning the two laps in 41 secure the remaining sets for the seconds while he also took the 100 match dropping only five games yards in 70 seconds. Cpl. Kildae on the way.

Turnbull and Quist served up one put up by the local stars. of the biggest sensations of the meeting by overcoming Gledhill and Vines, and now Shield and Parker have been the second pair to accomplish this in the course of two successive national championships.—Reuter.

MAMAK HOCKEY Important Meeting To-Morrow

A general meeting of the Mamak Tournament will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall to-morrow evening at 5.30 to consider amendments to rules as proposed by the Hongkong Hockey Association, and to elect an executive committee and match secretaries for the coming season.

ST. LEGER CALL-OVER.

London, Aug. 28. The call-over prices for the St. Loger, which is to be run at Doncaster on September 13, found Hyperion favoured:

6/2 Hyperion (o.) 11/4 (t.) 7/1 Scarlet Tiger (o.) 15/2 (t.) 8/1 Thor (0.) 100/7 Raymond (o.) 100/6 (t.) 100/6 Felicitation (o.) 20/1 Foxbridge (o.)

20/1 King Salmon (o.) 22/1 (t.)

22/1 Harineri (t. and o.) 25/1 Sanspelne (o.) 25/1 Young Lover (o.) 25/1 Light Sussex (o.) 50/1 Solfatara (t. and o.) —Routor.

TO CARRY ON

FIGHTING

NEXT SCRAP ON

Despite rumours to the contrary.

Jack Sharkey does not intend to

"hang up his gloves" following his

knock-out defeat at the hands of Primo Carnera. Far from retir-

ing, Sharkey is full of fight, and

The former champion moots.

King Levinsky over 10 rounds at

wants a contest every month.

New York.

SHARKEY NOT RETIRING

Chicago on September 10, and a October.

AGAIN

BOWLS SEMI-FINAL

A. HYDE-LAY V COATES

TODAY'S BIG MATCH

The first of the two semi-fina. ties in the Open Lawn Bowls Singles Championship of the Colony takes place this afternoon, when A. Hyde-Lay, the K.C.C. representative meets A. E. Coates of the Craigengower.

Hyde-Lny, in view of his splendid performance in eliminating A. W Grimmitt-in the previous round will start slight favourite.

The match is being played on he Police Green and should provide one of the best ties in the tournament to date.

ARMY SWIMMING SPORTS

INTERESTING COMPETITION AMONG SHANGHAI FORCES

At the Shanghai Rowing Club pool last week the local British Forces had an Area Swimming Meeting which included competition between teams from the 93rd Highlanders, East Lancashire Regiment and the Small Units and the final result showed the first named winners with 62, to the East Lancs' 32 and the Small first two sets but in the third set Units 30. Several good times were put up and some he simply tried to toss the ball interesting diving was seen for a special trophy, the Highlanders scoring 279 to the East Lancs' 277 and the Small Units' 247.

L/C. Filden recorded very good) time for the 100 yards Breast Keeping their mistakes to the stroke, covering the three laps of

VINES AND GLEDHILL.

Pte. McPhee proved very sucwon the 200 yards free style in 2 This provides additional interest minutes 44 seconds which is fair to the final. At Wimbledon time though not in line with that

The following were the results:

266 23 YARD RELAY. 1.-Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

-2. East-Lancashire Regt. 3.—Small Units. Time: 3 minutes, 4 seconds. 100 YARDS BREAST STROKE

1.—L/c. Filden (E.L.). 2.—Cpl. Coleman (A. & S.). 3.—Pte. Douglas (E.L.). 4.—Dr. Dixon (S.U.). Time: 84 4/5 seconds.

66 213 YARDS FREE STYLE.

1.-Ptc. McPhoe (Argylls). 2.—Ptc. Hanlon (S.U.). 3.—Cpl. McCarthy (E.L.), L/c. Garnon (E.L.). Time: 41 seconds.

200 YARDS FREE STYLE.

1.—Cpl. Kildae (Argylls). 2.—Pte. Lee (Argylls). 3.—Ptc. Higginson (E.L.). 4.—L/c. Contes (Argylla). Time: 2 minutes, 44 2/5 secs. 100 YARDS BACK STROKE.

1.—Cpl. Shearer (Argylls). 2.—Ptc. Jackson (Argylls). . 3.—Cpl. Coleman (Argylla). 4.—Pte. Thompson (E.L.).

BOYS RACE. 1.—Boy Champman (Argylla). 2.—Boy Nairn (Argylls). 3.—Boy Hall (Argylls).

100 YARDS FREE STYLE.

1.—Pte. McPhee (Argylla). 2.—Pte. Hanlon (S.U.). 3.-Pte. Blair (Argylls), Roach Time: 70 seconds.

266 23 YARD MEDLEY RELAY.

1.-Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. 2.—East Lancashire Regt. 3.—Small Units.

1.—Pte. Agnew (Argylls): 2.-L/c. Gregson (E.L.). 3.—Bds. Orr (Argylls). 4.—Pte. Saunders (S.U.).

BOY'S DIVING.

1.—Boy Englis (Argylls). 2.—Scott (Argylls).

YANKEES AND GIANTS LOSE

PITTSBURGH WIN DOUBLE HEADER

SEVERAL MATCHES POSTPONED

New York, Aug. 28 Both the New York Giants and l Yankees were beaten in Major to play and a draw will be Lengue baseball matches to-day, sufficient to assure them of second St. Louis totted up a dozen runs against the Giants and Detroit second outright defeat since helped themselves to six against winning the championship ten the Yankees.

Several matches were postponed owing to rain, these including The batting collapse of York-Brooklyn v Chicago in the Nation- shire was a feature of the match. al League and St. Louis v Boston In their first knock; they scored and Cleveland v Washington in the 115. Sussex, by no means happy American League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 0 2 Cincinnati 2 (Lucas pitched and blanked out

Philadelphia . 5 13 Pittsburgh (Davis homered for Philadel- innings and 89.

Philadelphia :. Pittsburgh (Lindstrom and Vaughan homored for Pittsburgh)

St. Louis 12 (Odoul homored for New York unusual role of run-gotter and and O'Farrell twice and Collins for St. Louis)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICA LOSE

ROTARY TENNIS TOURNEY

CHINA WINS BY FIVE MATCHES

China outclassed America completely in the semi-final round of the Shanghai Rotary Cup international tennis tournament by winning five straight matches as the result of four days' play. In the last match C. C. (Guy) Cheng trimmed Maxey Smith on the C.T.C. court in three straight sets, the scores being 7-5, 7-5 and 6-0.

On Friday last the Chinese captured the first two singles, Cheng triumphing over C. C. (Dudy Squires in a gruelling match which went the full length of five sets. On Sunday V. T. Wong won from Squires in the first crossover singles in four sets and Smith's defent completed the series with the Chinese team winning all the contests.

Only about a dozen spectators witnessed the match, which was played more or less in the manner of practice. 'Cheng had the upper hard throughout, leading all the time. Smith fought hard in the

FAST DRIVES.

Cheng took three games in a row to establish a lead in the opening set. However, the score was brought to five all through the fine efforts of Smith in sending over swift drives while Cheng appeared to have gone slack. By winning the next two games Cheng gained the set at 7-5.

The second set was almost a replica of the first, Cheng leading at one time by four games to one. Smith gradually caught up and drew level at five-all. After hard ralles Cheng obtained two more games to win the set, Smith yielded in the third, set, allowing his opponent to pile up point after point. Cheng captured a love set and the match.

Sussex Runners-Up

LATEST COUNTY CRICKET

London Aug. 28. By their startling defeat of Yorkshire, Sussex have made almost certain of finishing runners-up in the County Cricket Championship for the second year in succession.

.They have only one more match

To-day Yorkshire suffered their days ago, and their last three matches have yielded them only three points out of a possible 45.

at the crease, scraped together 249 to give them a useful. Scores as supplied by Renter although not a very formidable

But it proved too much for the champions, who falled miserably against the deliveries of Pearce (5 for 84) and were dismissed the second time for 114 and thus lost by an innings and 20 runs.

GODDARD 10 FOR 64.

Gloucester continued their improved form by taking full toll of Hampshire and winning by an

Goddard bowled with marked offect. In Hampshire's initial. knock he enptured 6 for 56, the home team being sent back for

Gloucester found scoring a much | casior process and the innings realised 403. Barnett helped himself to 181 and Parker adopted the

Goddard again came into the liniolight when Hampshire endefeat: Taking four wickets for instrumental in the dismissal o Hants for the meatre score

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"SHOTS" AND "SEQUENCES"

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"CYNARA" SURE TO APPEAL

COLMAN'S GREAT PERFORMANCE

(By "CELLULOID")

providing—enjoyable—light—Menjou, and the whole thing effi-entertainment at the ciently handled by director and his assistants. Minna Gombell, Arthur Hongkong have been some- porting cast. what below standard.

derstandable. In endeavouring, in his first excursion into the talkies, to accomplish the dual ing the picture, Rex Ingram point. Any attempt so to do means seemed to become inextricably disillusionment, and it is a bad Paul Cavanagh is before the camera | dances which few others enjoy. KING Vidor's direction is senseemed to become mexicially dismusionment, and it is a bid one has a suspicion that he is Tap, eccentric and all other types moment when you begin to find one has a suspicion that he is of stage dancing is included in extraordinary intuition, he perwas so poor that one found it yourself picking holes in your threatening to steal the picture of stage dancing is included in extraordinary intuition, he perwas so poor that one found to favourite screen star. The whole from the featured players. This their programme and their appoints you to see (in nine cases out difficult to find the slightest bit favourite screen star. The whole from the featured players. This their programme and their appoints you to see (in nine cases out players). complimentary to his silent thing is superficiality personified. young man is one of the most pearance at the King's for one of ten) exactly what the people in complimentary to his suent li is neatly, sometimes deftly, polished actors on the screen, and week will prove one of the best his film are thinking and why, productions of The Four Horse- treated by Stuart Walker the in this picture be ride the part stage attractions Horse- treated by Stuart Walker the in this picture be ride the part stage attractions Horse- treated by Stuart Walker the in this picture be ride the part stage attractions Horse- treated by Stuart Walker the in this picture be ride the part stage attractions Horse- treated by Stuart Walker the in this picture be ride the part stage attractions Horse- treated by Stuart Walker the line this picture be ride the part stage. men and the Garden Of Allah.

and to-day, as a prelude to King Vidor's Cynara, we have four show- FITHE picture has two extraor- short time she is before the camera minds—then Cynara is that film. them. ings of Plunder, which, I con- I dinarily weak moments. The and microphone: accepts an unusual amount of scope her to give up ideas of marriage cinema, it is, perhaps, not entirely to reveal his latent talents as a to March as she must return to out of place to mention a forthcompurveyor of light comedy, and with her throne in one of the Balkan ing attraction on the stage at the the rest of the famous cast to assist states, and the second, the final King's Theatre. Starting on Sunhim, including Ralph Lynn, Winiscene. This reaches a high pitch day next, September, the Mackey fred Shotter, Mary Brough and of melo-drama which leaves an Twins, one of the finest dancing Robertson Hare, the fun is laid on unpleasant recollection. thick and fast.

ment the Central Theatre offer- appointed happy ending.

led by director and actors. William Boyd is excellently cast, and good. supporting work is accomplished by Dorothy Wilson, William Gargan and Rosco Ates. In addition there is showing a sports novelty under the title of "Timing," which includes several interesting studies in golf and tennis. In the latter Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody is photographed in the course of a tournament match. Slow motion camera is brought into use to illustrate her perfect time in ground strokes and volley. This programme has its final showings to-day.

A T the Majestic Theatre, that de-A lightfully sophisticated matri-monial comedy Backelor's Affairs, with the inimitable Adolphe Menjou PART from that box- in the lead starts a short run to-day. This is one of the best comedyoffice success To-Night commes of the year. The dialogue is sparkling, the situations perfect for the suave Man-about-Town Queen's Theatre, the week- Pierson, Joan March and that old in favourite, Herbert Mundin are in-

A T 'the Queen's To-Night Is TYONGKONG did not like A Ours continues. Hollywood Baroud, and this is quite un- seems to be intent on displaying task of playing lead and direct- taken seriously from any viewtreated by Stuart Walker the in this picture he right the part stage attractions Hongkong has It is doubtful if such penetration director, and whatever its defects of its artificiality and offers a enjoyed for a long time. in construction and continuity, the most pleasant study. Alison Skip-THE management of the King's virtuosity of Karl Struss, the worth fades into the picture and TF ever a picture enabled one of acting required is naturally I Theatre wisely took the film off, cameraman, cannot be denied.

is the best of the first is the scene in Claudette ch cast pictures. In this Colbert's bouldoir when she is informed that it is imperative for Walls is offered and formed that it is imperative for the Walls are constant to the starts a run at the King's Ronald Colman's Jim Warlock it starts a run at the King's Theatre to-morrow) you will reel that you have actually met Jim of stereoscopic and almost sider, is the best of the first is the scene in Claudette Aldwych cast pictures. In this Colbert's boudoir when she is in-

FOR the best all-round entertain- along fairly normally to its. screen programme. ing at the present is as good as actors on the whole make good as arche caning at the present is as good as actors on the whole make good as dreme in Shanghai have any. Lucky Devils, which gives work of their scripts and both A dreme in Shanghai have vivid impressions of the risks taken | March and Claudette Colbert add made these two dancers univerby "stunt" men in the studios and some of these distinctive touches sally popular. Popularly known on location in order to obtain the which have put them where they as the "boys with the educated realism-of-the thrills, is well hand, are in the cinema world. When feet", they boast a repertory of



The Mackey Twins, whose polished dancing will form an additional attraction at the King's Theatre from Sunday next.

combinations ever to visit the Far East, are appearing on the stage EYOND this the film proceeds at the King's, in support of the

YOU CAN SEE THESE TO-DAY.

"To-Night Is Ours" Queen's King's "Plunder" Central "Lucky Devila" "Bachelor's Affairs" Majestic "Golden West" Oriental "Down To Earth" TO-MORROW. "Cynnra" 'King'e

"Laughter In Hell" Central Skyscraper Souls" Oriental THURSDAY. "The Devil is Driving" Queno's King's "Cynata" "Laughter In Hell" Central

"Skyscraper Souls" ...

eges her home, very politely but quite disinterestedly.

Oriental

HIS interest is aroused only when the girl manocuvres another meeting at a local swim-ming gala. Even then he is not easily drawn into intimacy. Not-hing could be more natural than the way in which he eventually finds himself playing the part of the girl's lover, and all the time hating himself for betraying his wife. The situation grows desperate when the wife returns. There is a brilliantly acted bedroom scene, in which she slowly realises the change in him. Then tragedy-poignant, disastrous. and utterly undeserved-envelops all three characters.

has ever before been displayed in screen drama. The standard fades out just as boisterously. She | I really to know its characters- | high, and the players are not is not seen at her best during the to see into their hearts and unequal to the demands made on



Frederic March and Claudette Colbert as they appear together in "To-night Is Ours" at the Queen's Theatre.

Warlock, and you will understand | X-ray-ish quality, deriving quite clearly how he came to be good deal from the actor's own led into a passing affair with a personality, but completely in line shop girl while still genuinely in love with his wife. Superficially, Kay Francis makes one feel the Warlock is a cad. Actually, he is a man of honour, who remains faithful to his wife in his own blance of a movie "happy ending" for the whole point in reached there is no supplied. fashion. That is the whole point is reached, there is no suspicion of the story, and it is perfectly that it is just a concession to illustrated in the picture.

After seeing it (as you must as

Clemency, his wife, goes off to Venice (why Venice?), on the not outstanding, performances by anniversary of their marriage, Henry Stephenson and Viva with a silly little sister who is in Tattersall. danger of making a fool of herself over a young man. The pretext, to say the least, is too
flimsy. The girl should have been
slapped and sent to bed. But it
is enough for Clemency, and away
she goes to Venice, leaving a
disgruntled husband to his own
devices. Warlock, returning to devices, Warlock, returning to bachelor habits, goes out with his friend, John Tring, and an accidental meeting with two girls in a restaurant introduces him, more a restaurant introduces him, more or less unwillingly, to Doris Lea, who lives in "Tottenham" and works in a shop in Shaftesbury Avenue. They go to the pictures (where they laugh at Charles Chaplin in A Dog's Life) and he their achievements.

popular taste. The girl, Doris—a less convincing character—is THE seeds of Warlock's physical beautifully played by Phyllis Bar-unfaithfulness are sown when ry, a newcomer with obvious

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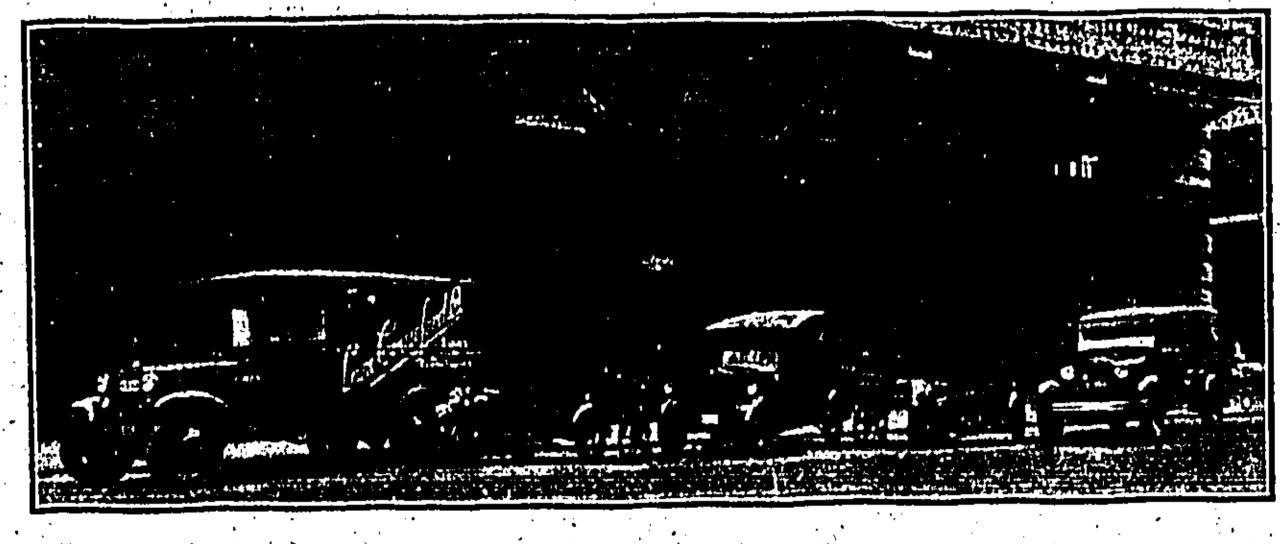
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pending stabilisation of the

dollar and sterling. It is safer

to assume that no definite plans

are in the air, that the Governor

of the Bank of England is seek-

ing a clarification of President

Roosevelt's monetary policy with

a view to a possible adjustment

of British policy thereto. Stabili-

sation at some time must, how-

ever, be the motive directing

such an exchange of views, and

it has to be remembered that

President Roosevelt, in spite of

his rejection of the London

formula, in spite of his other

cryptic utterances, has not

slammed the door leading to

stabilisation. At the same time

the President's first duty is to

see that nothing handicaps the

recovery in the United States

which is now under way,

although moving slowly and not

yet clear of the reefs. This is

not so selfish as it sounds.

President Roosevelt had a pro-

blem on his hands which de-

not only to

tendency as yet on the part of

anything like the price reflation

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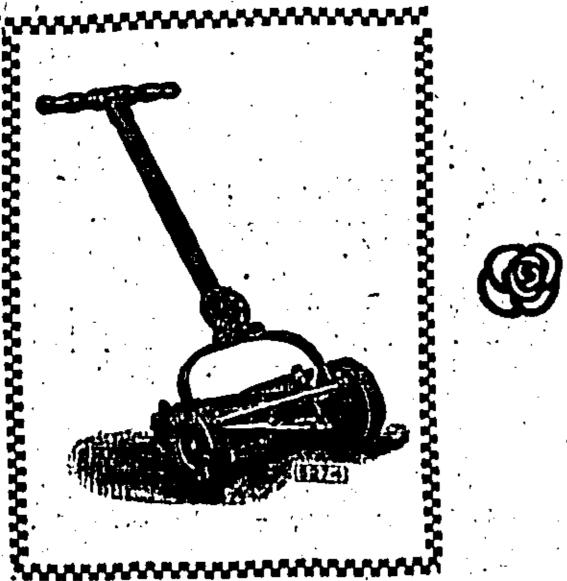
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NOTES OF THE DAY

KOWLOON WATER SUPPLY

Kowloon registers a complaint against water restrictions on the ground that existing supplies are ample and that water will be running to waste if only an inch of rain falls. The submission is plausible one if only the situation of the moment is to be taken into consideration, but the experiences of the last month must provide approval of the Government's policy of erring, if at all, on the side of caution. Government had no intention of imposing restrictions in Kowloon until the startling figures showing a consumption of 53,830,000 gallons during the week ended August 21. that rate, presuming no rain fell in the meantime, Kowloon's reservoirs would be exhausted in about four months. A check had, there. fore, to be applied. If the inch of rain the correspondent refers to should fall soon, the position will undoubtedly be reconsidered. In the meantime, Kowloon must accept restrictions philosophical HONGKONG HOTEL

JAPAN'S BUDGET

After Japan's budgetary experience of last year, more caution was anticipated in the presentation of departmental estimates for the coming financial year. In the event, however, Mr. Tashakashi is presented with a more difficult problem than ever. In spite of the urgent need for retrenchment, all the Departments wants radio apparatus, aeroplanes, realised. and other modern police equipspending, and the necessity for being armed against the danger of "collective outrages." Dangerous thoughts were bad enough, but it looks as though patriotic "direct action" is becoming more expensive.

YOUTH'S CHALLENGE

Women in Chicago heard much ed it "public demand"; and have But the delegates were wise. The voice of youth too, must be heard, they agreed, and so they sat and listened while thirteen college girls, three young women in industry, and one youthful editor tried to express something of their philosophy of life and their views of our social ills. It has been said that, in the world today, it is youth that is suffering most severely from the social revolution through which we are passing. There is evidence support this point of view. When one of these young speakers said, "Youth must be brought out of the all those producers in other parts | Black, dull, individualistic reacof the world who sell their goods tions which the depression has to the United States, and who brought about in us and learn the have been awaiting a revival in zest of doing something," she American demand. Both his reached to the heart of the proproblem and his measures have blem to-day. To youth especially been appreciated by such expert | belong vigour, zest, enthusiasm, foreign observers as Mr. John and the present social maladjust-Maynard Keynes, the British ment would do its utmost to rob Maynard Keynes, the British them of their birthright. economist. But there is no

other countries to embark on UCLY HEAD OF ADVERSITY

Another young speaker, referring to the enthusiasm of her college days for world affairs, dent in these circumstances to pleaded, "You must help us to slow down his own ship to the keep our heads above water until pace of the slowest ship in the | we see again that vision of intersquadron. Is there any way nationalism." But in the ugly out of what seems an impasso? head of adversity a precious jewel There is. Let stabilisation be is often hidden, and it may be that put on ice, save for some kind both these statements give some of exchange control, until Ameri- inkling of the doubly precious can recovery has generated its jowel that is being offered the own momentum; let other na- youth of to-day. For one speaker, tions agree to put in practice a "individualistic" with "slack" and programme of price reflation to "dull," and the other has seen the which they have paid lip service wision of internationalism." Are not those immeasurably, valuable which would help to sustain lessons? The age of inprimary prices without too much dividualism, it is clear, is passing, recourse to national measures; and it is more than possible that clear-eyed youth is already fast mastering the lesson, so difficult for many of the older generation, that not solfish acquisition, but

DIALOGUE AND "STAR" SYSTEM THE CURSE OF THE CINEMA

WHY PRESENT_DAY FILMS ARE SO DEPLORABLE

(By "CELLULOID")

Five years ago the cinema world ed out, the majority of American was rudely awakened from its productions are works of virpeaceful pursuits of producing tuosity rather than artistry. films which were getting appreciably nearer the qualities of true cinema by the sobbing monologue of a popular American variety artiste who plaintively appealed to a boy of tender years retarded by having to conform

ruined hundreds of actors, caused the adaption of dialogue which minds, and left the industry in a lation to the theme or dramati state of "confusion worse confounded".

DIALOGUE AND THE STAR SYSTEM.

The lessons of the last fiv are piling up immense estimates, years, if they are at all to be taken to that the new expenditure de seriously, tell us in unqualified manded is already more than the tones at least two vital things; total revenue. Perhaps they are that until dialogue is eliminated only trying to keep pace with the from films, and American and army, instead of sacrificing them- English producing companies forselves to the military machine. sake the "star" system, the Hollywood. It has become the That seems to be the case with cinema, in all its beauty, artistry slogan of Elstree. But efficiency the Metropolitan Police Board, at and drama, as expressed a decade in itself is not true cinema. A any rate, which has a special ex- ago by Eisentein, Pudovkin, Von child who plays a Beethoven penditure budget of five millions Stroheim, Erich Pommer, Pabst sonata without a mistake may be

To Hollywood the cinema world mentioned as a reason for the orgy by commercialisation, of the real it to America that the resources of the studio are now greater than ever before in the history of the industry; we also owe it to America that those resources are abused and misused.

Hollywood, and in its turn Elatree, and quite a number of other European producing concerns with the box-office complex, have refused to recognise the art of the cinema; have stimulated a The International Congress of | public taste for sex films and call-

totally incompatible.

VIRTUOSITY FOR ARTISTRY.

mercially-clouded perspective of effects and cutting, which, the film, its properties and attractions, and their anxiety to dramatic expression of the cinema. obtain technical perfection, the American and English productions are for the most part devoid of the essential qualities of the silver screen. As Paul Rothn has point-

The position we have to face to-day is that the cinema, rather than being progressive, is retrogressive.

to climb up on his knee and pro- with sound-recording requiremise not to stray when he became ments. The use of the close-up, of age.

This was known as the birth were first exploited by D.W. wild on this spinning globe of blind, almost desperate, experi- misused, being concentrated on to a state nearing perfection by The sophisticated, but superficial Poor scenario writing, the

sought by the theme.

Efficiency is the keynote to present to the Home Office. It and others can never again be described as efficient, but nobody would pretend to compare it with a rendering of the same piece by the olden days. The Oyster of owes a lot. Chief among its debts Paderewiski. The one is just to-day is not the Oyster of fifteen ment. The growing intensined— can be numbered the prostitution, mechanical virtuosity, the other million years ago—unless by tion of emergency sentiment" is by commercialisation of the real mechanical virtuosity, the other million years ago—unless by to the moods of the composition taurant and order some. Then expression to those moods.

portance of acting material, ning. known as "Stars", and the conessentials. America and England, having

accepted the dialogue as somesane-counsel-and many ringing fruitlessly tried to adapt the thing which has come to stay, is and provocative challenges. Most peculiar demands of the sound-making no effort to improve their of the speeches came naturally dialogue to the real properties of films cinematically. In technical many of them veteran workers. those various requirements are rapid improvements. But they new brewery in Hongkong is a The position to-day is that Russian producers and in a lasger Be-era. the public have actually become degree to the Germans and French educated into acepting as good (directors such as Pabst and Rene cinema some of the worst, and Clair) to attempt to overe me the mest inartistic filme ever pro- disabilities of a five year-old "fad," with experiments in true cinema. Thus we have Pudovkin, now among the world's finest directors,

In their persistent exploitation working out a new theory in of the Star system, their com- photography allied with lighting its claims, will add much to REAL DRAMATIC EXPRESSION.

of the dialogue film. It was a Griffiths, are constantly being ours. ment by Warner Brothers, the the Incial expressions of the act In those days men were slimy American producing company. It ing material instead of used, in creatures resembling a louse, or proved an experiment which, com- conjunction with lighting effects, your wife's description of your-mercially speaking, far exceeded on inanimate objects, to heighten solf. The carliest men and their wildest dreams (that is if dramatic effect. Rhythm obtain- women, who had by now reached they had any). The talking film ed by cutting and editing the film the jelly-fish stage in life, used took four continents by storm, frames, is persistently ruined by to meet under a stone. the debacle of a cinema built up demands different treatment, the Stone Age. years of ceaseless endeavour by studio architecture of Hollywood some of the world's finest creative and Elstree invariably bear no recontent of the scene or sequence. ability of the director to create the proper atmosphere, inferior cutting, and careless editing often contribute to a montage which fails entirely to stimulate in the minds of the audience the reactions

EFFICIENCY INSUFFICIENT.

the work of a creative mind, alive any chance you go into a resand sufficiently artistic to give they only taste the same.

This conveys nothing to the general public. There is no rea-(Continued on Next Columns.)

The Very Idea! LOOKING **BACKWARDS**

By Edward Kelly, His-story

LIVER since we discovered that we had nothing but water in the brain to write up for to-day's column we have been studying his-

Pete gave us' the idea when he called on us yesterday afternoon. Pete had the hiccoughs. History repents The camera and its mobility is itself.

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For our subsequent data we have read the excellent publication called Vet to Zym, published by the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

We now know that the Oyster Age came right after the original life and right before the soup.

The Oyster was the first animal born with Sex Appeal: The male oyster, with his instinctive knowledge of feminine nature, knew that if you wanted to get anywhere with a lady oyster, you'd have to give her birthday presents. of So he hit upon the idea of making

This was not the only ingenious thing the Oyster ever did, for even to-day Oysters make excellent stows, cocktails, and patties.

But Oysters were different In

The early oyster was known as Fundamentally the cinema to- the Oysterolithic Man. Their day is suffering from an ex- greatest enemies were the Salmon, aggerated idea of the im- which were hostile and very cun-

Salmon used to hide in tins. tinuance of the sound dialogue and came out only on Saturday's, which is diametrically opposed when it was the boy's day off, and to the requirements of cinematic visitors popped in unexpectedly for dinner.

Generally the Salmon could always be had with raw onions and

Speaking of beer, we think we from representative women in the cinema, all the time knowing, production Hollywood still leads on kiefows The cinema, all the time knowing. various sields of social endeavour, but refusing to recognise, that the world, with Elstree making on history. The opening of the

BROTHERLY LOVE

Pete had been calling every night in spite of the warnings from his lady love about her irate father. This particular evening they had been cuddled together. before the fireplace planning their next move. Only the clock, announcing that the witching hour had been reached, broke the silence. Then, without warning, a thump and a click were heard, and the room was flooded with light. There, as big as fate, stood the old man, glowering and puffing at the terrified caller. Who in h-are you?" he bellowed. Pete gulped, turned pale, and appeared on the verge of fainting. But the colour returned to his face suddenly, and he rose. "I'm her brother," he said sim-

Stop us if you've heard this one before.

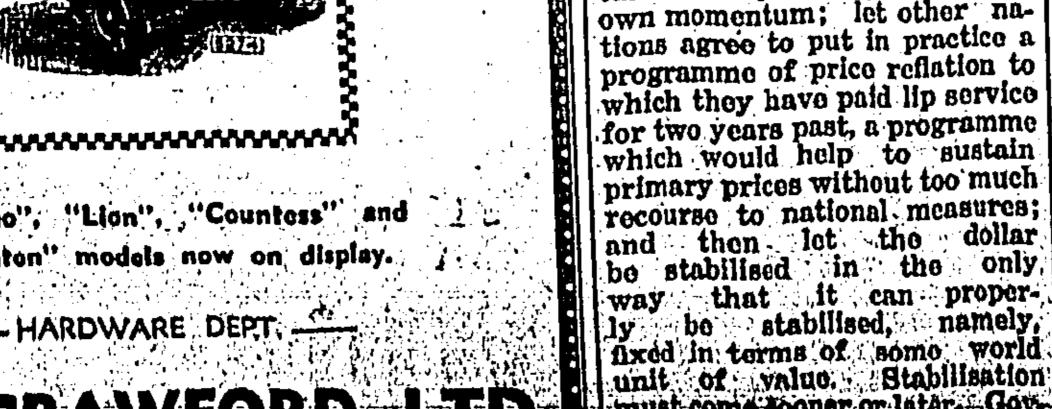
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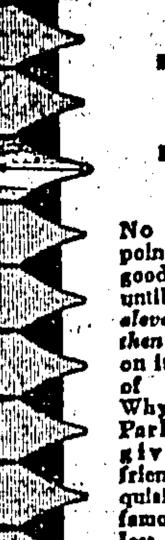
We shot a man to-day. And wo'll tell you why. He came up to us and said:- "She is only an optician's daughter"-We pulled the trigger. Then, with a last gasp, he called out to us from where he lay, "But just-give her. la couple of glasses and she'll make: a spectacle of herself.".

son' why it should. The public

is not concerned with cause, but with effect. Its interest should lie exclusively with film producors. Dramatic expression is an essential of the cinema, and the more artistic that form of oxpression the nearer does it get to being a pure cinematic quality. Drammtic expression is not, as Hollywood and Elstree try to lead us to believe, best given through. dialogue and/or the histrionic. abilities or sex appeal of actors A more subtle treatment is necessary Emphasis is gained by suggestion not by blatant realism.
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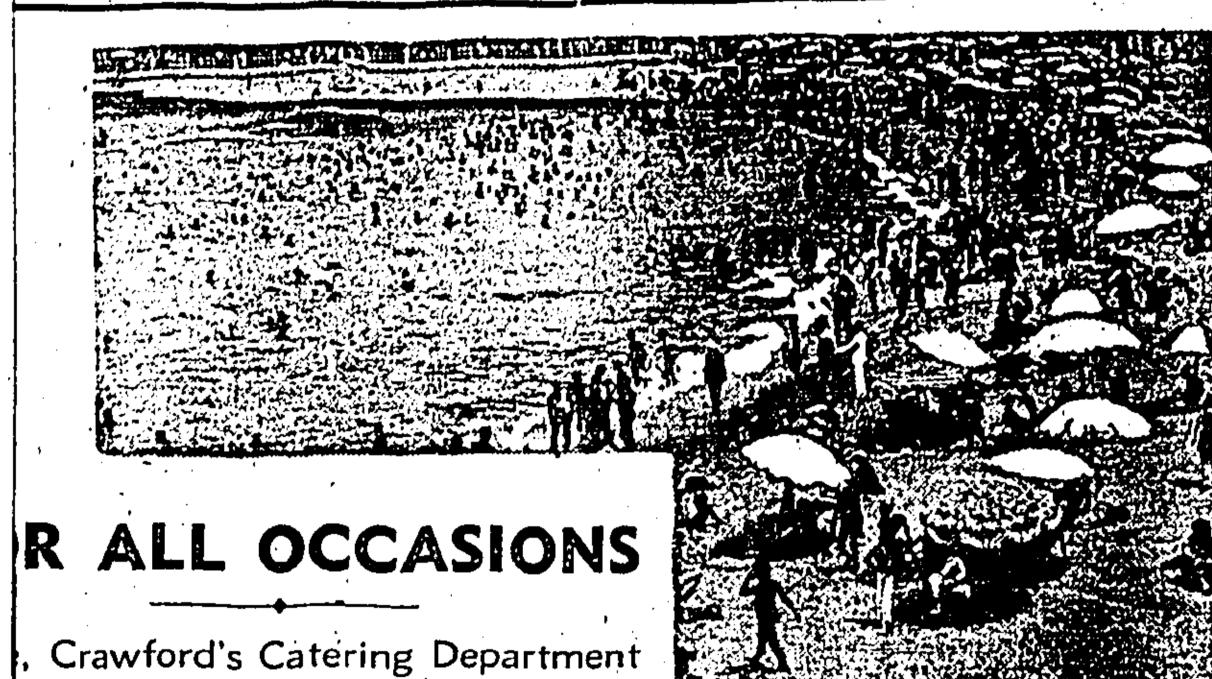
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TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

H'kong Banks, \$1825 sa. H'kong Banks, London, £1281/2 n. Chartered Bank, £15% n. Morcantilo Bank, A. & 5241/2 n.

Mercantile Bank C., £9% n. East Asia, \$103 b. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. China O. Fin. Ord. Sh.\$4.75 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh.\$5.00 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$320 n. Union Ins., \$565 sa. China Underwriters, \$1.80 b. China Fire, \$595 bil H.K. Fire, Ins., \$290 n. International Assce. Sh.\$6.60 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$321/2 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$35 n. Shells (Bearer), 54/41/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining.

Benguets, \$40 b and sa. Kailans, 28/9 n. Langkats (Single), Sh.\$17 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6.40 n. Raubs, \$11.90 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$51/4 b. Benguet Exp., 311/2 cents n.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$1291/2 n. H.K. Docks, \$16½ n.
S. China Motors A., \$6 n.
S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$3.80 n. Providents (new), \$1.35 n. Hongkews, Sh. \$348 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$71/4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh.\$1441/2 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$61/2/55 sa. H.K. Lands, \$761/4 b. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$32 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. 314. n. Humphreys, \$14 n.
H.K. Realties, \$7.90 n.
Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates \$97 n. China Realties, Sh. \$15 n. China Debentures Sh.\$187 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$14.85 b. S'hai Cottons, Sh., \$107 n. Zoong Sings, Sh., \$14% n. Wing On Textiles (S.) \$80 n.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$221/2 n. Peak Trams (old), \$151/4 b. Peak Trams, (new), \$7% n. Star Ferries, \$95% n. Yaumati Ferrice (old), \$25% n China Lights (old), \$12.75 n. China Lights (new), \$12.35 n. H.K. Electrics, \$741/2 b. Macao Electrics, \$23 n. Sandakan Lights, \$10½ n. Tolephones (old), \$321/4 n. China Buses, Sh. \$111/2 n. Singapore Tractions, 2/- n. Singapore Pref., 15/- n.

Industrials. Malabon Sugars \$15 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$20 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$16 n. Canton Ices, \$6 n. Cements (Com.), \$5 n. Cements (Old), \$4.75 n. Comonts (New), 80cts. n. H.K. Ropes, \$73/4 n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$29 n. Watsons, \$8½ n. Dor A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$3.90 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$13.40 s. Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$180 n. Miscellancous.

Amusements, \$11 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$101/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$31/4 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$4 n. Macao "Greybounds," \$10 n. Constructions (old), \$8.90 n. Constructions (new), 85 cts. b. B. Ind. & \$ Bonds, 77% n. H.K. Govt. Lonns, 3½% b. Prem. Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.



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After an illness which extended Police Force, was invalided Home on Saturday, leaving aboard the P. & O. s.s. Ranchi. Joining the Batavia Force in November, 1911, he Berlin attained the rank of Sub-Inspector Calcutta in 1919, in December of which Canton 'year he was commended by the Dairen (Dainy) Nagasaki I.G.P. (then Captain Superinten- Fengtien) dent) for the arrest of a Chinese Hamburg in connexion with a robbery.

While stationed at Kowloon City, Harbin Hongkong some_four_or_five_years_ago, Mr. Phillips suffered a tragic loss when one of his young sons was killed in a motor mishap near the Police Station.

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7.—Photographs which must not be less than 24" x 34" (excepting of in the Children's Section) should I be printed in black and white, I with the name of the competitor | in ink on the back.

8.—No correspondence will be entered into in connexion with the Competition.

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permitted to compete.

Road the Rules Carefully. Entries Received up till 37 t. August TAKE YOUR CAMERA YOU

SPECTACULAR BLAZE IN CHAPEI

Begun By Explosion

Shanghai, Aug. 26. A spectacular blaze, reported to have been started by an explosion, caused extensive damage to a Japanese house in the area behind Hongkow Park late last night. The slames could be seen from a long way around and a great crowd was attracted to the spot. One male Japanese was injured.

The house is a two-storey for- 5% Lo eign style building in. Wanglo 5% Rond, on the north side of the 191 railway line and just in Chinese 5% I territory. A foreigner gave the 5% alarm by telephone at 11.80 p.m. and three engines from the Hong- 15% kew fire station hurried to the 5% scene. The Chapei brigade also 5% attended.

When the firemen arrived the 5% flames, which were reported to have followed a sharp explosion, were blazing flercely; but after a 5% strenuous half-hour battle were 5%. brought under control. The firemen continued at work and the 5% 1 fire was completely extinguished by about 1 a.m.

The upper floor of the house Gern and the roof were very badly Japan damaged.

At 11.55 p.m. an emergency am- | Japan bulance left the Hongkow fire Lo station and removed from the burning house a Japanese man with an injured car, the cause of Asso which was not known. He was taken to the Foo Ming (Japanese) | Brit Hospital, North Szechuen Road ex- | Ch tension.

The firemen were hampered in | their work at first by a large crowd of onlookers; but with the help of the police these were Ev moved from the vital places.

CHARHAR REVOLT

GENERALS REFUSE TO JOIN NANKING

Peking, Aug. 28. Telegrams from Kalgan indicate that both Generals Fang Chen-wu and Chi Hung-chang have failed to come to terms with General Sung Cheh-yuan, and are joining hands with Liu Kwei-tang.

A Chinese telegram from Kalgan states that a subordinate of Chang Hai-peng has occupied Kuyuan, which caused Chi Hung-chang's troops to fall back on Paochang. while from the other side General Sung Cheh-yuan has sent troops to round up both Fang Chen-wu and Chi Hung-chang. Thus, between the Chinese and Manchukuo lines, they may be dispersed and disarmed.—Reuter.

WARRIOR RETIRES.

Feng's Old Ally Wants No Nanking Post.

SERVED AS CITIZEN.

Peking, Aug. 28. Sun Linng-chen, an ally of General Feng Yu-hsiang in his recent The following Rules will govern the Charhar adventure, arrived this

tsin, where he wal retire. 2.—The Prizes will be awarded to order to "do his bit as a citizen of ago. China," but he now wanted to retire into private life. He did not desire any post from the Government, he ndded.-Reuter.

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yesterday.

	Cotton.	-
	Aug. 25.	Aug. 28.
	Closing	Closing
	Range .	Range
October,	9.67-9.70	9.62-9.63
December	9,88-9.90	9.81-9.83
January	0.00-0.00	9.94-9.94
March	10.14-10.14	10.07-10.07
Mny	10.30-10.30	10.24-10.26
July	10.46-10.46	10.36-10.36
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December March 38.95 Total sales for the day:--(886 Contracts) (805 Contracts) 8,400,000 ozs. 7,025,000 oxs.

Europe is in the grip of another host wave. There were three heat Lau-Men-kwong and lu Tak-cheuk waves in June, two in July and (C.R.C.) draw with Laonard and Lie

LONDON STOCK **PRICES**

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The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been bertson and Fritz, the New roccived by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson market was steady yesterday.

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Turner & Newall 37/-

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Rubber	15/9	16/-
Trepca Mines	13/	13/-
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Estates	28/9	30/6
London Tin	12/-	12/8
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FATAL FALL ON SHIP. Columbia Gas &

INQUEST INTO H.K. PASSENGER'S DEATH

"Death from misadventure, from injuries received as a result of deceased having sustained a fall while Electric Bond & a passenger on the s.s. Ranpura on morning and is staying here for a the voyage from Colombo to Penangi few days before proceeding to Tien- was the verdict at the Coroner's in quiry into the death of Mr. J. G Interviewed, General Sun said Wilson of Hongkong who died in the he had joined General Feng in Penang General Hospital some weeks

> Dr. A. H. Lowther, Medical Officer, General Hospital gave evidence that on June 22 at about 11 a.m. the deceased was brought to the hospital in an ambulance as the result of a International Harfall on the s.s. Ranpura just one day vester after the vessel left Colombo. The International Nickel deceased was unconscious and there International Tel. & was paralysis on the left side of the body. He had considerable super- Johns Manville ficial injuries mostly contusions and Kennecott Copper . 23 abrasions all over the body. The Lehman Corporation 73% injuries could have been received by Liggett & Myers a fall of 12 feet on to the wooden deck. The man was in a dying condi- Loew's Inc. tion. Death was due to a fracture Lorillard P. of the skull with haemorrhage. The McIntyre Porcupine patient did not recover consciousness and died the same day at 8 p.m. There was no chance for an opera- National City Bank 81%

TENNIS LEAGUE.

Chinese R.C. 'B' Draws With Craigengower.

EVEN SETS.

The Chinese Recreation Club "B" team played a drawn match with the Craigengower C.C. in the Division of the Tennis. League Happy Valley yesterday, each side annexing 414 sets.

C, C. Chlu and K. C. Ng (C.R.C.) drew with Leonard and G. Lin, 6-6; drow with R. Chon and A. V. Go-sano, 6-6; boat Tsui Yan-pui and

H. Lo and M. H. Lo (C.R.C.) lost to Loonard and Lin, 1-0; lost to Chos and Gosano, 1-0; boat Tsul and Mok. 6-B.

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YORK STOCK NEW EXCHANGE

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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

history of cinematograph entertain- and the boy's father, seeking revenge, ment in England was the gala per- is killed by the same gang. Then According to Messrs. Swan, Cul- formance given in honour of the Lowe and Miss Gibson get together bertson and Fritz, the New York Prime Minister of Great Britain, the to set matters to rights, and their Dominion Premiers and the delegates method of doing so brings a breath-The to the Imperial Conference. "Plunder" less, dramatic climax. yester- | the British and Dominions picture to merally be shown at the King's Theatre for ho U.S. one of the two big pictures presented in "The Golden West," George tural designs of the Cabinet of Docties. It to the most distinguished gathering O'Brien's Fox picture, now showing tor Caligari, the dramatic tracking the U.S. at a cinema function. Mr. Ramsay short MacDonald, addressing the audience, at the Oriental Theatre is the buffalo shots of Battleship Potemkin, the of do- | said he had never seen better pictures. also on "Plunder" is acted by the famous stampede. oscyclt- Aldwych cast which for years has Trad- delighted thousands of London auincludes diences, and the combination of Ralph cations, Lynn and Tom Walls with Mary almost upon her, when O'Brien riding damental qualities of the cineme stration Brough, provides a rich feast of thereon merriment.

"Lucky Dovils"

"Lucky Dovils" brings a back-stage close-up of the stunt man to the Central Theatre. This thrill drama is in the portrayal by veteran bona fide stunters and a notable cast of RKO players awaiting | headed by Bill Boyd.

William Bakewoll, a featured player, market. wherefores of his reckless courage. is re- He discloses the stunt man's nontion yet chalance, his disrespect for death, his lee cable think of anything unpleasant in terms of Samuel Goldwyn screen successes, position among the arts. irregu- of himself.

Other players assisting in the n anticl- thrilling unreeling of a stunt man's ufter La- feats and loves in "Lucky Devila" in-Essential | clude William Gargan Dorothy Wilson, | e but in Rosco Ates, Phyllis Fraser, Julie ard world Haydon and Creighton Chancy. The and that stunt men, under Bob Rose's superstment of vision and Ralph Ince's direction, in- celebrated comedians. That was all

"The Devil Is Driving'

Wynne Gibson is one of Hollywood's real enigmas. She does not attend any of the big public parties. She's seldon to be seen at a premiere. She "Cynara," one well known to Amerimakes no spectacular shopping tours. "How come?" Hollywood wants to

Miss Gibson answered one day on the set where "The Devil Is Driving" her latest picture was being filmed. It comes on Thursday to the Queen's Theatre with a cast which also includes Edmund Lowe, James Gleason, Lois Wilson, Dickie Moore and Allan Dinchart. It's not, she explains, that she

in it. It's simply that she feels she stands on the brink of a real career, the role of "Cynara", repeats his that the present moment is the most part with Colman, and, because of important of her entire life, and that his with experience before motion she has to concentrate on the future. picture cameras, makes of it an even In her last three pictures-"The Strange Case of Clara Denne," "Lady on the stage, and Gent," and "Night After Night" Francis Mari verge of stardom. And because she and Robert Gore-Brown, which in turn doesn't want any slips, she has was based upon the Gore-Brown decided that it's better to stay home novel, "The Imperfect Lover." supper clubs, to perfect her gestures rather than go to premieres.

Gibson of Private life is the Wynne | moment is "To-night Is Ours," adapta- her. The romance is a heetic, gidd Gibson of the screen, for it's in hard- tion of a play by Noel Coward, who affair, carried on in one pleasure spo boiled roles that the Young lady has also authored "Private Lives." after the other; but its intimate mo won her greatest same. In "The Frederic March, who was presented ments are moments of infinite ten

leading male role. He's equally tough DIALOGUE AND "STAR" and has just as many wise-cracks. Both share a broad streak of casy

good-nature, however. The last virtue, nevertheless, is thrown to the discard when Lowe's little nephew is seriously injured by The most notable event in the a gang of organized auto thieves,

"The Golden West"

hunt which develops into a mad use of the close up in Earth, and

animals with the rest of the herd like the wind, swings into the mass with the remarkable modern studie and sweeps her up to his saddle. A second's hesitation would have meant death under the many pounding hoofs lute minimum (and even its entire of the frightened buffaloes.

Chandler, recently elevated to fea- sound effects; these would go far tured roles; Marion Burns, leading towards offering a perfect form of woman from Broadway; Emmett cinema, and in place of to-day Corrigan, Edmund Breese, Bert Han- sex-ridden pictures we should have lon, Arthur Pierson and Onslow films enjoying the double merit of Stevens. The production was directed being entertaining as well as ar subsided portrays the life behind the stunt by David Howard, from the story by tistic; which would stimulate the orbed by man's daring acts, and the whys and Zane Grey.

Ronald Colman, star of a long line Wednesday in "Cynara," his latest picture. The film is presented by Mr. Goldwyn and was directed by King

A couple of years ago it began to

look as if Renald Colman was taking

his place as one of the screen's most

er prices. clude Rose, Duke Green, Dick right except that in getting a stellar on hedge Dickinson, Harvey Perry and Buddy comedian the screen would be losing now, with "Arrowsmith" "Cynara" behind him, comedy seems to have dropped out of the Colman career for the time being at least. There are two leading women in can audiences and the other, one of Samuel Goldwyn's "discoveries". Kay Francis portrays the role of the young wife, and the newcomer is

> "Cynara" is completed, she is in tremendous demand from other producers. A number of critics claim to see in Miss Barry what they found in the early Joan Crawford and more doesn't like Hollywood or the people recently in Katherine Hepburn. Henry Stophonson, who originated

Phyllis Barry, a young English girl

who had not heretofore appeared in

a Hollywood picture. Now that

more lovable character than it was Francis Marion and Lynn Starling -she has worked herself up to the adapted the play by H. M. Harwood which Stuart Walker directed.

"To-night Is Ours."

In decided contrast to the Wynne At the Queen's Theatre at the who insists on sharing the fling wit

Devil Is Driving," for example, she with the award of the Academy of derness and passion is cast as a tough, wise-cracking night | Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for | Alison Skipworth, Arthur Byro club hostess, the feminine counter- the best performance of last year, and Paul Cavanagh head the sup part of Edmund Lowe, who plays the was chosen for the honour, on the porting cast.

SYSTEM THE CURSE OF THE CINEMA

(Continued from Page 0.)

properties by dialogue, and stunted and hampered by having to concentrate on the facial' contortions of actors.

What the cinema needs to-day is a return to the old forms of expressionism; the vivid architec the superb angles obtained by the A terror-stricken girl is squeezed camera in Pandora's Box, one of between the leaders of the milling Pabst's outstanding works.

The incorporation of the funequipment and its right use, the In the supporting cast are Janet elimination), and the added use of nesthetic senses and raise the standard of the cinema to some thing approaching its rightfu

EXCHANGE RATES

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• •	Aug. 25.	Aug.
Paris	82.19/32	81.7/
Jenova	16.71	16.47
Borlin	13.5734	18
Iolaingfors	22614	226
Oslo	19.90	19
thens	580	Į
Milan	621/4	60.77
Buenos Aires .		48
Shanghai		1/2.15,
New York	4.61	4
Amsterdam	8.01	7.90
Vienna	30	
Praguo		10'
Madrid		88
Bucharest	550	
Hongkong		
Brussels	23.18	22
Stockholm	19.871/4	19.8
Lisbon	107%	
Bombay	1/6.1/16	1/6.1
Yokohama		•
Montevideo	84	
Montreal		4.7
Silver (spot).	17%	17.18
Silver (forwar	(1) 17%	17.15
War Loan	99.18/16	
	—British Wi	raio 88.

Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, by a vote of actors, writers and directors in Holly wood. He is co-starred with Claud ette Colbert in "To-night Is Ours,

"To-night Is Ours" centres around the remance between a young woman who has tossed aside the respon sibilities of a kingdom for a fling a Paris, and a wealthy young Parisian



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WORLD RECOVERY

PROSPERITY BACK TO VIA SILVER

SHANGHAI MAN'S SUGGESTION

London, Aug. 24. A vigorous controversy has been caused in Great Britain by the declarations of Mr. Bankwitz during the last International Congress to the effect that the Occident was deemed to be ousted with the least delay from all markets by the Orient.

Among many pessimistic and vague comments it is interesting to note the simple and explicit solution recommended by Mr France Hardeck, one-time managing director of the China Press, of Shanghai, in an open letter to the Morning Post:

After having recalled the role played by silver from times immemorial in the history of Far Eastern currencies, the deplores the policy revealing lack of understanding followed in this regard by British authorities.

'ANNIHILATION.

"In fact," writes Mr. Hardeck, "we have annihilated the purchasing power of a half of the world's population. The arrogant and foolish refusal to recognize silver currencies, perfectly sound in Asia, has as its sequel the imposition on the oversens trade of Great Britain of an embargo by far more dangerous than that which was attempted to be maintained by the submarines of our enemies during the war. Being unable to purchase British goods, the Orient manufactures industrial products to satisfy its home markets and exports its surplus, which is daily increasing."

Mr. Soong's Views.

As the first measure to put an end to this state of things. Mr. Hardeck suggests that the Indian Treasury be forbidden to sell silver at less than 2/6 an ounce. affirms that this simple measure would decrease by a hal unemployment in Great Britain.

It is to be noted that this thesis conforms to that maintained by Mr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Finance Minister, at the World Economic Conference at London,-Havas.

GIRL ADMITS HER PROFESSION-

MAGISTRATE MAKES A | Reutor. CLOSURE ORDER

A plea of not guilty was made by a Chinese woman when she appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning, charged with keeping a brothel at 1, Pak Chi Lane, first

Sub-Inspector R. R. McEwen, attached to the S.C.A., said the Police visit was made as the result of a complaint. He found two girls, one of whom admitted, in the defendant's presence, that she was a prostitute and paid rent for the room. A third girl aged only 14, stated she did not Hve there, and had since been sent to the Po Leung Kuk for on

clined to make an order without put up in one lot. penalty. He merely had the The bidding was confined to evidence of one girl living on the to, a Fillipino business man. occupation was.

elosure of the premises.

POSSIBLE HELP FOR AUSTRIA

FRENCH PLAN FOR

IMPORT QUOTAS. Paris, Aug. 23.

France, England and probably Italy are arranging to aid depression-stricken Austria by lifting restrictions against Austrian imports. Acce

France proposes to remove, or readjust lier quotas of goods from Austria pending consideration of explosions. a vast economic reorganisation of Austria, Hungary and the Little

INTERNATIONAL CODE OF SIGNALS

into Uperation on Jan. 1 Next

London, Aug. 28. The Board of Trade announce that the new international code of signals, notified last year, come into international use January 1, 1934.

The British, French, German Also, as from September tish edition consists of two vo- nine minutes lumes the first dealing with the The latter provides for the first ago are all third-class coaches. time an official international wireping and air services.

complete case—stating system and list of standard quarantine mes- at the high speed necessary to hope that all ships' Masters and Reuter. Officers will familiarise themselves with the new international code before its introduction .-British Wireless.

PEKING MURDER MYSTERY

CHINESE WOMAN FOUND

There has been a succession of murder outrages in Peking during the last few days.

While the trunk murder mystery at Shanghai behind the Peihai Park has not yet been solved by local detectives, another case has occurred to baffle local police of-

In the kaoliang field of a Chinese farmer at Huangisun, about seven miles from Peking, the body of a fashionably-dressed Chinese! woman, about 24 years old, has been discovered. At the inquest held by local court officials it was found that the body had three bullet wounds .. The 'face, however, was disfigured beyond recognition. The woman had bob-

According to a farmer who testified at the inquest the woman drove up in a motor car with a male friend on Saturday afternoon. to the village. The party alighted and were soon seen entering | SOVIET the knolling field. Later revolver shots were heard, followed by the screams of the woman for help. In less than 100 minutes the man emerged from the field with the chauffeur and drove away.-

PIONEER SILK STORE SOLD UP

STOCK AND FITTINGS **REALISE \$13,300**

The goods and chattels of the Pioneer Silk Store, one of whose business is now in the hands of the Official Receiver, were auctioned this afternoon.

Hundreds were attracted the sale, but if they had hoped for bargains, they were disappointed, for the whole interior fittings POLISH FLIER FOR The magistrate said he was in- and goods of all descriptions were

evidence of one girl living on the three or four persons, and the premises and it was quite possible price. from \$8,000 was raised to for her to live there without \$13,800, at which figure the lot penalty. He merely had the was acquired by Mr. V. G. Alberpremises and it was quite possible. It is the intention of Mr. for her to live there without tell- Alberto to carry on the business ing the principal tenant what her in the same premises, but there are a number of considerations to be His Worship cautioned the de- gone into first, and he is at pre-: fendant, and made an order for sent not yet in a position to make a decision.

MUNITIONS DUMP BLOWN UP

SAPPERS AT LILLE TAKE ACTION

Paris, Aug. 24. ammunitions depot of Air-sur-Lys; near Lille, which has been burning since last week, was blown up to-day by French sappers in order to remove the danger of sporadic

The panicky feeling among the population who for days have Austria, Hungary and the Little been living in fear of escaping Entents, with stealing a radiator cap from people to day went to work in a number were injured to day when stored in the depot, is now some a party of six policimen, under an open car, parked in Jervols terrific snow storm. Reuter programme which will aim, as an what allayed by the drastic sc-inspector, after giving a warning, ment, said Miss Braitiwaith car. Detective-Sergeant Fowlie said

SHANGHAI-PEKING RLY. SERVICE

CANNOT BE STARTED UNTIL OCTOBER

Peking, Aug. 24: Contrary to a report appearing the Shanghai press, the through train zervice between Shanghai and Peking will not be started until October 10, when the Nanking ferry comes into operation.

and Norwegian editions of the south-bound trains will take 40 | theatrical circles at a decision by code have already been published, hours and 45 minutes, as against Mr. Justice Finlay, in the King's while of the remaining, editorial the present 471/2 hours while Bench Division to the effect that: editions by Japan, Spain and the north-bound trains will take 48 United States are expected be- hours and 48 minutes as against fore the end of the year. The Bri- the present time, 49 hours and

The 20 new conches stated in the visual and sound signalling, and Shanghai report to have been the second with Radio signalling, purchased in England some time

A 36-hour service between less telegraphy code issued special. Shanghai and Peking and vice ly for the use of merchant ship. versa has not been run since 1924 The Medical section embodies a run at present as the track is

ANTI-SEMITISM IN **POLAND**

STUDENTS ARRESTED WITH LEAFLETS

Warsaw, Aug. 23. Three Polish students have been detained by the police for distri- jubilation. buting anti-Semitic leaflets in front of Jewish book-shops.

Schools opened on Monday, and Nationalist youths renewed last year's propaganda to beycot Jewish school bookshops.

"Young Poland is determined to Novello." clear the country of Jewish parasites," the leaflets say, "Buying from Jews is a betrayal of nation al interests."

The arrested students will b severely punished, the authorities declare, he the Government is de termined to prevent a repetition of the deplorable anti-Jewish riots which occurs yearly when the schools and universities open.-

RUSSIAN TRADE IN BRITAIN

GOVERNMENT AUTHORITY

in the United Kingdom, pending twice over.". the conclusion of the new trade agreement, the Government of the U.S.S.R. have authorised Alexandre Osersky, in virtue of his position as trade representative of the U.S.S.R. in Great Britain to sign letters of guarantee.

He is authorised to enter into all commercial transactions on their behalf and, accordingly, the Government of the U.S.S.R. will accept full responsibility for all obligations entered into by M. Osersky acting for and on behalf of that Government.—British Wireless.

TOKYO

ATTEMPT ON DISTANCE MARK

Warsaw, Aug. 24. Polish Diet, Major Casimir Swital- not liable to tax because her conski is preparing an attempt on the | tract was subject only to the laws long distance record for tourist of the United States. aoroplanca

is held by France.

the south Atlantic in a small be included in the assessment. tourist plane in May.-Reuter.

The mysterious subterranean VILLAGERS KILLED BY POLICE

SEQUEL TO WATER DISPUTE

Lyallpur, Punjab, Aug. 23.

ACTORS & INCOME TAX

UNKIND LEGAL RULING

TO PAY TWICE

Great disappointment and certain amount of uncertainty has been expressed in London

British actors and actresses who appear on the United States stage must pay income tax in this country on their carnings over there if during the same year, they have also appeared on the English stage and are domiciled in this country.

The case was an appeal by the Crown against a decision of the Income Tax Commissioners for and, it is understood, cannot be Konsington, W., that the earnings of Miss Lilian Braithwaite, the not in a condition to carry trains actress, during a stage appearance in America in 1925-26 were not sages. The Board expresses the maintain such a schedule.— liable to assessment under Schedule D, except in so far as they were brought into or remitted to the United Kingdom.

PAYING TWICE.

Schedule D covers income under "remittances from abroad."

The Commissioners' decision was given after members of the stage profession had long become resigned to paying tax twice after tours in the United States, and was received at the time with

Among the players that it

The reversal of the Commissioners' decision came therefore as a bitter disappointment, and certain artists who have been | 5Vynne-Jones in the Centra in the habit of leaving their Police Court this morning on American stage carnings in that | charge of loitering, to which he country are now wondering whe- pleaded guilty. ther, as a result of this case, they may dare to hope for exemption on this side.

Mr. Ivor Novello said to me:

"This means that our hopes have been aroused only to be shattered again! I and many of my colleagues who play on both sides of the Atlantic feel it is iniquitous that we should have to pay tax twice over on the same earnings. It is simply taxing us out of existence!

"The position before was that The Foreign Office has been in- taxation if you were domiciled in formed by the Soviet Embassy in the States. In my case, just be- ing at 355, Hennessy Road, London that for the purpose of cause I hold the lease of a house. facilitating commercial operations in England, I have had to pay

> Miss Beatrice Lillie said: "This decision is going to cause a con- typhold. siderable stir, especially since the international exchange of artists | U. M. Omar, R. M. Omar, K. M. has developed so much. For Omar, O. M. Omar and A. M. instance, I am domiciled in Omar. America, and hitherto I have not been asked to make an assessment afternoon leaving the residence of my American carnings for the at 5.20 p.m. and passing the British revenue.

SIGNED IN NEW YORK.

"I am now not clear as to whether the position has altered. Does the fact that one's carnings are not brought into England exempt us still or not? I, for one, am going direct to my solicitors to ask their advice."

 It was stated in the High Court case that Miss Braithwaite made all the preliminary negotiations in England for her United States engagment, but that the contract was not signed until she had reached New York. The argument The Speaker, or Marshal, of the on her behalf was that she was

The present record for such Boyd Merriman, K.C., for the East Prussia should be subject to A Government expert came inforced by 1,000 men of the machines is 2,912 kilometres and Crown, argued that Miss Braith- normal conditions. waite exercised her profession Major Switalski, who recently party within and party without allowed to fly over the Polish' is spread by bites of insects, obtained a pilot's certificate, will the United Kingdom. She was Corridor on one day only in try to reach Tokyo, via Russia and resident in the United Kingdom, groups.—Reuter. Siberia. He will be accompanied and the whole of her profits, by Captain Skarzynski, who flew wherever carned, were liable to

LIKE AN AMERICAN ACTRESS.

It was like saying that a jockey who rode in the Dorby one day. and the Grand Prix de Paris the UNEMPLOYED GIVEN following day was not subject to tax in respect of his carnings abroad

REVOLT SCENES SCREENED

LONDON SEES MURDER IN NEWS REEL

London, Aug. 24. Real murder, stabbing, lcoting, burning and shooting by a howling mob and the "close up" of a corpse are the latest thrills available to London cinema audiences in a news reel showing riotous scenes at Havana in connection with the Cuban revolution which finally resulted in the overthrow of the hundred names," and an expert Machado regime,

The reel lasts a fely minutes only and shows frenzied men climbing a ladder to a balcony to reach | a man brandishing a dagger and attempting to throw down the ladder. The men reach him and stab him to death,

Then a close up is given of the bullet-riddled body of a police chief, surrounded by jeering hooligans.

The reel is noteworthy as showing the risks which camera men run in obtaining news pictures.

News films are not subject to censorship here.-Router.

LOITERER'S QUEER MOVEMENTS

COSTS HIM TWO MONTHS IN PRISON

and a lamp as a sham, Cheung Fuk, 40, unemployed, was seen by a detective to go up the stairway of a flat in Wyndham Street. He chiefly affected were Mr. Herbert stayed for five minutes then came Marshall and his wife, Miss Edna down and made his way to a house Best, Mr. Jack Buchanan, Miss in Cochrane Street. The detec-Bentrice Lillie (Lady Peel), Miss tive followed him and after wait-Gertrude Lawrence, and Mr. Ivor | ing for some time arrested him at | the bottom of the staircase. The buckets were perfectly new and in] one of them was found a key.

The man appeared before Mr

Defendant admitted a previous conviction last year for a -'--' offence, and was sentenced to two menths' hard labour.

DEATH OF MISS H. M. OMAR

SISTER OF BOWLS INTERPORTER

The death occurred this morn-Miss Hafeza Mohamed Omar, the youngest child of Mrs. Mohamed Omar, at the early age of 21. She had been ailing for the last three months suffering from

She was the sister of Messra

The funeral will take place this Monument at 5.25 p.m.

GERMAN 'PLANES OVER POLAND

MACHINES TAKING PART

Warsaw, Aug. 23. A hundred German aeropianes have been given permission to fly over Polish territory, following an application to the Government by the German authorities.

The machines are taking part in The Solicitor-General, Sir F. munication between Germany and this vicinity.

STOLE RADIATOR CAP

SIX WEEKS'

Mr. Douglas Wong, 14. Dragon

cessontial remedy at Austria's tion of the military authorities.

grave situation.

It is believed here that Italy and ling the entire district for further jummon and will take the same view.

England will take the same view.

England will take the same view.

The same view.

The drastic action only and the drastic action only and the third was arrested in Queen's house the day was a faithful to the profit in the article in this included in Queen's house arrested in Queen's house a

Man With One Hundred Names

THIEF WHO ALSO IMPERSONATES

Belgrade. Police here have arrested man called Anton Raguz, whom they describe as "the man with a

They state that he specialises in stealing scals and document which enable him to impersonate -professional men, perpetrat fraudulent deals, and then change his identity.

Since he was last in prison, they allege, he has been in turn: Three different teachers,

Two different doctors. One dentist, Representative of the Holy Order of St. Caecilia. Representative of the Zagrel

Proprietor or representative of several firms. Bank director and inspector of railways.

HIS EXPLOITS. In each case, it is said, he had perfectly ordered papers with all the necessary scals, stamps and signatures.

The police further declare that as a doctor he ordered goods which he sold and then left the bills unpaid; as a dentist he ordered gold from a well-known firm and disappeared with it; as re-Carrying two night soil buckets | presentative of the Holy Order of St. Cnecilia he organised several very successful collections for charity which yielded him large profits; as a bank director and a teacher he secured large sums of money from four or five different girls whom he promised to marry, and as an inspector of railways he had a fully valid free pass on the railways.

When arrested he had stamps, scals and documents for thirty baths, diding room and kitchen; different personalities, including photograph passports, private let ters and other evidence of identi ty in each role.—Reuter.

MODERN INDIAN GIRL

POWDERS NOSE & DRIVES CAR

FAREWELL MRS. **GRUNDY!**

her mother far behind in choice of her tollewe. Toilette was almost taboo in the middle class Hindu home.

couple of decades ago.

The modern Indian girl, how ever, powders her face, wears her hair in curls, looks frequently the mirror, and drives a car. Her mother, when she was a

girl, used at her bath turmeric (yollow) powder with which she smeared her face. That was all the facial toilette she was allowed except for a broad

saffron streak across the forchead. The comb mercilessly flattened her oiled hair which was either plaited into a pigtail, or done up into a knot. The modern girl with the con-

nivance of her brother or

Mrs. Grundy.—Reuter.

ST. LOUIS PERIL

husband carries the day against

WAR AGAINST SLEEPING SICKNESS

St. Louis, Aug. 23.

a flight "round Germany," and tensified fight against sleeping to stay at their post for the prepermission was granted since the sickness, which has killed eigh-sent. Polish authorities admit that com- teen persons and attacks 182 in Yenping, which is not too

The planes will, therefore, be to determine whether the disease the Communist advance. Roulers The malady has spread to five other mid-West districts, including Wichita and Kansas City, Kansas, and Warrensburg, Missouri. It is attacking persons of all ages .- Reuter.

HEAVY SNOW DOWN London, Aug. 28. INNER An announcement regarding the TERRIFIC STORM

Melbourne, Aug. 28. Mr. R. Needham, K.O., for Miss Tolrace, was the complainant be- Victoria experienced its heaviest Braithwaite, submitted that in fore Mr. Wynne-Jones in the and most widespread snow fall of this instance she was an complete. Central Police Court this morning, the year to-day. At Hobart, Tasly and exclusively in America as in a case in which an unemployed mattle, where snow is rarely seen an American actress on the Chinese, aged 26, was charged in the heart of the city business

WORLD'S BICCEST DIRIGIBLE

TO BE MADE BY GERMANY

PHOENIX OF ROLL

Germany's newest and large dirigible, the "LZ 129", will ready for service next year. has veritably arisen from the ashes of the ill-fated English 101 which crauhed near Beauvar France, in 1929 with a loss of

LZ 129 has not only designed avert a similar disaster, but th R 101's twisted framework ... fra been utilised in the construction The scrap metal was purchased the German government and ship ped from France.

When the news of the Beauval tragedy reached Germany, wor was immediately suspended on th half-built LZ 128. Plane wor re-draughted, and when it was found that only a new type d structure would, meet safety re quirements, the dirigible was dis mantled and a new airship, th LZ 129. commenced.

BER FEET LONG.

With a diameter of 134 feet, of 34 feet more than that of Ger many's other dirigible, "Gra Zeppelin", and a length of 813 feet, exceeding the Graf's by 43 feet, the LZ 129 will be the world? largest alrehin. Economy has been kept in mine

the dirigible will have a double back gondola, beautifully furnish ed cabins accommodating 50 passi engers in all, running hot and cold water, a bar and smoking lounge With incombustible helium as a lifting gas and crude oil for

throughout the construction, but

generating the propulsive power the safety factor in the LZ 121 will be increased to a high degree! The gas capacity will be 190,000 cubic metres compared to the Graf's 137,000. Sixteen gas come

90 MILES AN HOUR.

partments, independent of one

another, will contain the lifting

As helium, not available in Germany, in far too expensive to permit. Its boing released for blasting, hydregen must also be carried. But not more than 10; 000 cubic metres of this highly inflammable-gas-will--be-taken The modern Indian girl has left aboard and stored in fire-proof the gas cells within the helium com-

> partmente. Fire hazards will be further minimized by the installation of four 850/1000 h.p. Maybach-Diesel motors, turning four propellers and capable of producing a speed of 80 to 98 miles an hour? ---Reuter.

RED MENACE

MISSIONARIES LEAVE: YENPING AREA

Peking, Aug. 28. The United States airthorities! her in view of the Communist entry linto north-west Fukien, have advised all American subjects in the affected area around Yenping to withdraw to the coast. As a result, most of the America can missionaries in that region arrived in Foochow on Sunday, coming by boat down the Min

Three Catholic fathers are red Science has rallied to the in- | maining at Kienningfu, preferring

strongly held, has now been rehere to-day and is now working famous 19th Route Army, to meet

CHINA'S MINISTER,

ANNOUNCEMENT TO BE MADE IN FEW DAYS

appointment of a new Minister to China to represent His Majesty government, will be made in a few Meanwhile, no confirmation had been obtained respecting the loss don Spectator's forecast that Hor

A. G. M. Cadogan would be selected to succeed Sir Miles Languegn. The rule of the Poreign Officer which keeps the identity of each transfer LOUIS Secret until Alle Catherine



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HUSBAND SUED

WIFE'S ALLEGED DEBTS TO LOCAL HOTEL

Thomas Cook and Son, Ltd., Queen's Building, was sued at the Supreme Court yesterday by Mrs. Anna Bella Oxberry, trading as the Palace Hotel, Kowloon, to recover expenses of board, lodging and refreshments amounting to \$314.58 alleged to have been incurred by defendant's wife. plaintiff claimed Alternatively \$314.58 for necessities supplied to defendant's wife who was held out

to be his agent.

The particulars stated that the amounts were incurred as follows-October \$108.93, November \$130.90. December \$50.00, January \$24.15. Mr. F. H. Loseby, of Messrs. Russ and Co., appeared for defendant, and Mr. R. H. Cole, of Messrs. Geo. K. Hall Brutton and Co., represented plaintiff.

Following a legal argument as to the form of the statement of claim, Mr. Cole opened the case. He said that in October of last year Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler came to the Palace Hotel and engaged a room for defendant's wife. Mr. Goldenberg the licensee, was also the brother of plaintiff and all four parties had known each other for a number of

Husband's Visits.

Room 19 was engaged for Mrs. Wheeler at the rate of \$4 a day including board. Mrs. Wheeler moved into the room on October 8, subsequently moving into a smaller room. While she was at the Hotel her husband frequently visited her and sometimes brought the children with him. By this conduct, he submitted, the husband held out his write as being authorised to pledge his credit for the rooms. Demands were made to the wife and she always said the husband would pay. The bills were sent to him but remained unpaid.

If separation was to be the defence, this was an unusual case because the separation was unusual. There was no legal separation at all as far as he could understand, added Mr. Cole.

Mr. Loseby objected to his client's family affairs being broached.

Plaintiff's Evidence.

Mrs. Oxberry gave evidence bearing out her solicitor's statements. Cross-examined witness said she did not know "exactly" whether defendant and his wife were separated, but she would not have given Mrs. Wheeler credit had she not been accompanied by her husband, to whom plaintiff looked for payment. She knew Mrs. Wheeler was earning \$50 a month but she could not pay her way on that. Defendant had stayed at the hotel for a few days three years ago. The wife had the custody of the children on that

Mr. Goldenberg gave evidence, and denied that he was mistaken in stat-ing that Mrs. Wheeler was accompanied by her husband when the room was booked.

The case was adjourned to Friday, September 8.

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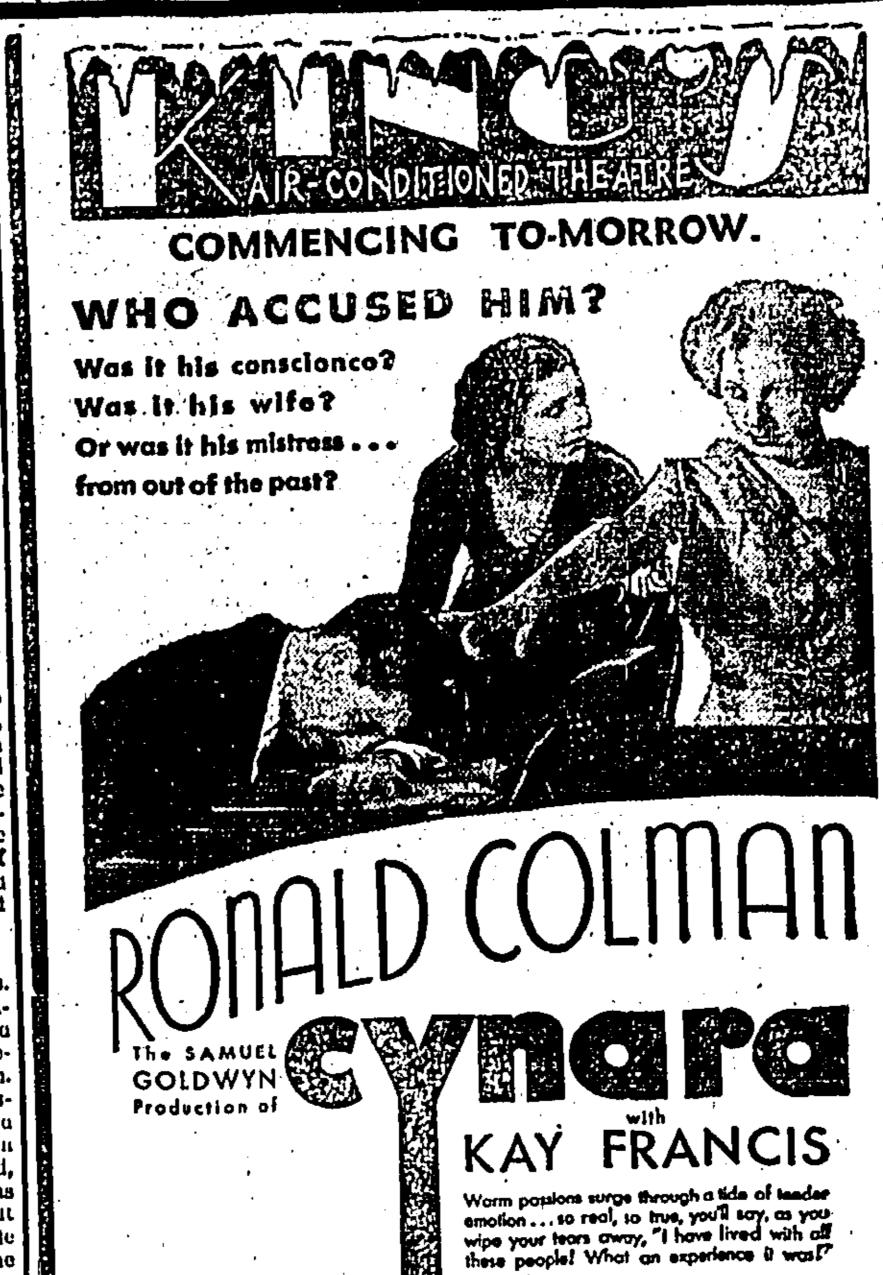
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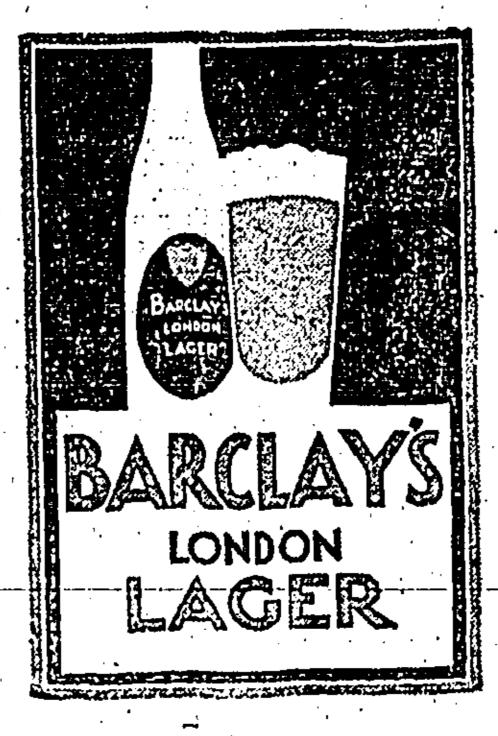
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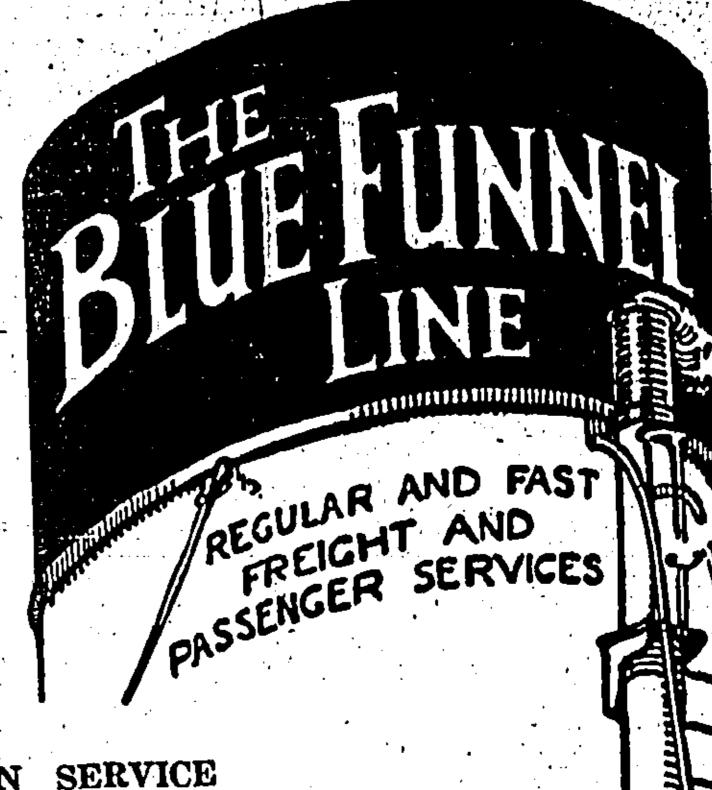
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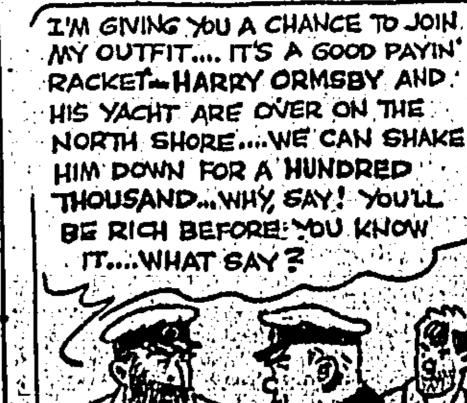
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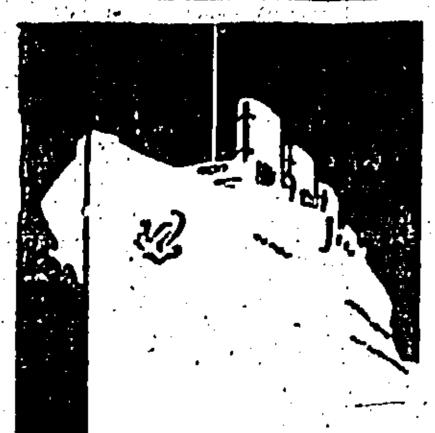
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· Mr. Ostrow sat in the South and passed, as did West. North opened with one club, and East pass-

South held two five-card suits. However, the spade suit is so weak that the better response is a forcing one over one bid of one diamond. West overcalled with a heart, North went to one no

While South might have originally felt that his partner's bid of one club, being a third-hand bid, was rather weak, the overcall of one no trump over West's bld now showed that North had a really fine hand. When Eastpassed, Mr. Ostrow in the South showed his second suit, trying to find a fit, as he realized that the hand should not play at no trump. Therefore he bid two spades.

West passed and North jumped to four spades. West made a bad double, as he was sure to disclose the location of valuable high cards to the declarer.

The Play

The play of the hand was unusually interesting. West opened the king of hearts which Mr. Ostrow in the South won with the ace. In order to prevent ruffing! by his opponents he immediately played trump. On his deuce, West played the nine, the ten was finessed and East won the trick with the jack.

East returned his partner's suit which South trumped with the three of spades. Another trump

AK-10-8 110-9-8-4 ⇒ A-K -7-A-K-10-9 NORTH AJ-6 AA-Q-9 ♥K-Q-J-四 ♥5-3-2 Ø . ♦ 5-4-7-6 **47-6-4** Dealer #Q-5-SOUTH **♣**7-5-4-3-2 **♦ Q-10-9-8-6**

was led and West went in with the ace and then swung his queen | of-hearts...

Mr. Ostrow in the South made a very fine play—he refused to] trump the queen of hearts so as to conserve an entry in his hand for his good queen of diamonds. Instead of trumping, he played the six of diamonds. West continued with the jack of hearts, and Mr. Ostrow trumped with the five of spades.

The ace and king of diamonds were cashed and the ace and king of clubs led from dummy. Mr. Ostrow then led the ten of clubs from dummy and East made the mistake of covering with the queen. Mr. Ostrow trumped with the seven of spades and then swung his queen of diamonds. When West trumped with, the queen of spades, Mr. Ostrow trumped in dummy with the king of spade and won the last trick in dummy with the nine of clubs. If East had refused to cover the ten of clubs with the queen, the contract would have been de-

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licenced car. Defendant stated he went up to the Central Station on August 1 to licence the car, but had leave as there were . so 'many reople awaiting attention. was about to get his licence on August 4, when he was aummoned.
Mr. Schofield.—You are over a

month late. They re-licence cars on July, 1. Traffic Sergeant McInnis stated that the summons were taken out as a result of complaints made. The cars were left on the incline. and children usually meddled with them. Some time ago a coolie had been jammed against the wall as the result of one of the cars moving down the incline, as it

had not been properly braked. never be allowed to park cars in which two Chinese who are being there at all. Defendant was fined \$7 and \$10.

eaused obstruction in Wellington two men approached, accompanied get full value it is proposed to Street on August 4.

obstruction in the same street, fists. One then picked up a heavy made in the current estimates and and \$10 for having allowed an un- pole and with this struck the farmer a supplementary vote for \$500 is licenced car to be used.

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Sub-Insp. Sabey-Two baskets for this amount will be sought.

of fruit slung on a pole: "You're a vdry naughty boy" this year. remarked the magistrate ordering four strokes of the

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Company, was fined \$7 for having side his but with his wife, when site near Fanling and in order to by a woman.

Hill Road, was also fined on for rushed at the farmer with their No provision has, however, been a blow which caused him to fall therefore requested. Mr. S. D. Fong was fined \$5 backwards over an embankment. for obstruction in Wellington He received head injuries from

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- It-is-pointed-out-that that the vote is to be met from savings under the heading of Aberdeen Industrial School which was included in the 1933 estimates. .

OTHER VOTES

Other votes before the Committee will be \$500 for improvements in the Volunteer Camp at Fanling and \$750 for the installation of a telephone for the Medical Officer at Un Long.

It is considered desirable that The victim, Wan Kai, a farmer, further improvements should be Mr. B. A. Proulx, of Wright & was eating his evening meal out- carried out at the Volunteer Camp have the work done before the Mr. A. R. Wong, 109, Leighton They shouted "strike him" and 1933-1934 Camp Season opens.

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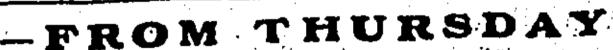
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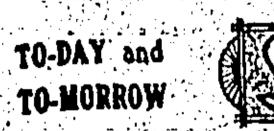
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